

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

THE PHILIPPINE DEAF



ANNUAL FOOTBALL STORY



GAMES MONTH
PROCLAMATION



GREENWOOD AND CURRIER See Page 5

50c Per Copy

FEBRUARY, 1959

The Editor's Page

WANTED: 2000 Additional Subscribers to the SW

Usually the business department of a publication does most of the worrying about its circulation figures, but in the case of THE SILENT WORKER the editor is shouldering considerable of the concern. It is our belief that the magazine's most immediate need is to get 2000 additional subscribers. We firmly believe they can be obtained if the present readers of THE SILENT WORKER will help get their friends on our mailing list.

So often do we hear complaints about THE SILENT WORKER not having the proper balance of contents. There is too much of one thing and not enough of another—or nothing at all. For the most part, what we do print comes to us by chance or from the few faithful contributors. One thing is certain—a determined attempt will be made to develop a steady flow of features of interest to the deaf. We are asked why certain states or sections of the country go unreported in the news columns. The answer is simple—the news just isn't being sent in although we would welcome it.

Now as to the printing and paper: We realize that under the present conditions the quality of our work can scarcely hope to equal that of a commercial shop, and until finances permit nothing can be done. We have started using a heavier grade of paper and are experimenting with various half tone screens of pictures in order to find the best combination. If copies of our magazine are received soiled and torn, we would like to know about them in order to check with the post office to ascertain the trouble.

In a feature story in an early issue we are going to tell just how THE SILENT WORKER is being produced at the Tennessee School for the Deaf. It will not be amiss right now to emphasize the fact that the work is done by a small staff entirely out of school hours after everyone has done a full day's work on his regular job. We have been trying to get the mailing done by the 20th of each month, but so many things can happen to delay the job. Although some subscribers distant from Knoxville may think otherwise, we have always managed to get the magazine in the mails before the end of the month of publication.

Those 2000 additions to our mailing list would help matters no end. The National Association of the Deaf feels that it is very important to keep its official organ alive, but we don't want people to forget the legend on our cover—"The National Magazine for All the Deaf."

This way folks! You know where to send in your subscriptions.

West Coast Regional Institute

A very successful West Coast Regional Institute on Personal, Social, and Vocational Adjustment to Total Deafness was held at the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, February 2-6. This Institute was sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf, the California State Department of Education (represented by the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley and the California Vocational Rehabilitation Service), and the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Like the White Plains Institute in the fall of 1957, the West Coast Regional Institute was made possible by a training grant provided by the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Next month we hope to have a report on the numerous interesting papers presented, along with summaries of the related discussions.

March Proclaimed Month For Games Fund-Raising

The U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee has launched an early campaign for funds to send a team abroad in 1961 by proclaiming March the First Annual International Games for the Deaf Month. Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement.

This Committee is under the jurisdiction of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. The 1961 Games are to be held in Helsinki, Finland, and the United States has entered a bid for the 1965 Games.

In the light of the difficulties encountered in raising funds to send a team to the 1957 Games in Milan, Italy, it is a wise move on the part of the Committee to start much earlier for the 1961 Games. Nearly all the other countries participating in the Games depend on their governments

for funds, but the U. S. team depends on private donations. It will speak well for the deaf of the United States if they will support the campaign now beginning in order that an even larger contingent can be sent to Helsinki than the one that represented us in Milan.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

EDITORIAL OFFICE
2818 PEACHTREE STREET, S.E.
KNOXVILLE 20, TENNESSEE

Vol. 11, No. 6 February, 1959

Editorial Executives:

Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenmun
Editor: Jess M. Smith
Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs
Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman,
8629 Piney Branch Rd., Silver Spring, Md.
Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner
Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Roy
K. Holcomb, W. T. Griffing, Raymond Grayson,
Lawrence Newman
News Editor: Geraldine Fail
Assistant News Editors: Harriett B. Votaw,
Katherine Schreiber
Sports Editor: Art Kruger
Assistant Feature Editors: Ernest C. Herron,
Lawrence Newman, John Kubis, Raymond Steger,
Roy J. Stewart, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Collums,
Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam P.
Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker.
Advisory Editors: G. Dewey Coats, Dr. Leonard
M. Elstad, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom
L. Anderson, Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, Norman
G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.
Production Staff: Uriel C. Jones, director; E.
Conley Akin; Neil Battle; Earl Elkins; Ger-
trude Elkins; Marjoriebelle Holcomb; Roy Hol-
comb; Evelyn M. Jones; Geneva Lange; Robert
Lange; Sam McBride; Jess M. Smith; Patsy
R. Smith.

CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
THE DEAF OF THE PHILIPPINES	3
ANNUAL FOOTBALL STORY	6
NEWS	19
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE	24
KEN'S KORNER	25
CHESS	27

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2725 Island Home Blvd., S. E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 2818 Peachtree Street, S.E., Knoxville 20, Tennessee. Letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

February, 1959—THE SILENT WORKER

The Deaf of the Philippines

By TOIVO LINDHOLM

THERE CAME to our shores some 12 months ago (in January 1958) a young man of some forty summers, of somewhat the same background as ours: a deaf man educated in a school for the deaf. And he came from the Philippine Islands—from the school for the deaf established by our own Dr. Delight Rice of Ohio and California. He came to no one but Dr. Rice herself though he had never met her before, had never been her pupil.

He brought to her no greater tribute than himself in his expression in signs of the education he had received at the Philippine School for the Deaf in Manila. His signs, the result of his comingling with older pupils in the school were unmistakably the same as Dr. Rice's.

Dr. Rice glowed with appreciation and happiness that her good work had continued to this day though the school itself has changed hands in management and now is presumed to be pure oral, though new pupils still learn to sign outside the classrooms there and in the Philippine Association of the Deaf where the first generation of the deaf who were taught by Dr. Rice are members.

To amplify on the school subject: Dr. Delight Rice, a hearing teacher in the Ohio School and daughter of deaf parents, was approached with an offer to start a school for the deaf and blind

in Manila some 50 years ago, after the Spanish-American War.

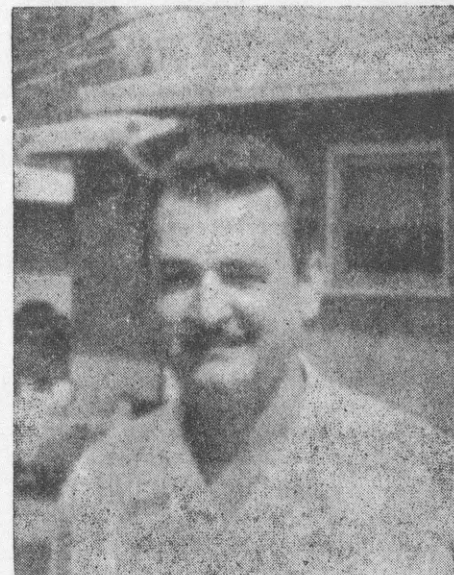
She courageously embarked on an unknown and erstwhile untried mission and landed in Manila. The Philippine government assigned her a building with a table and two chairs, but there were no pupils to greet her.

What was the young Miss Rice to do in the strange, to all intents and purposes, foreign country, except to hunt for deaf children. How to commence? To go from house to house? The government had no list of names. Advertising in the newspapers did not help. Miss Rice was given permission to travel through the nearby provinces, partly by train and partly by Army transportation with an escort of two to four soldiers. Because of the language barrier in the native dialects and Spanish, an interpreter also accompanied Miss Rice. Somehow she succeeded in finding a few children, though it was much like looking for the proverbial needle in a haystack.

The Filipino parents were afraid to trust their children to a total stranger, especially to a young white American woman. There were hours of conversation to convince the parents and their neighbors that there were no ulterior motives except to educate the deaf children.

Very often the neighbors, having heard of the possibility of an education

for deaf boys and girls, would lead Miss Rice to a family that had a deaf child. Of course, the parents usually denied having such a child, and it was picked out by its voice or behavior. Then it would be a matter of a little



The son of an American father and a Spanish-Filipino mother, Richard West has served six terms as president of the Philippine Association of the Deaf.

time and persuasion before Miss Rice would get the child.

The first pupil was Paula Felizardo, now a grandmother herself, who, Mr. West said, asked him to convey to Dr. Rice her expression of appreciation and gratitude for what Dr. Rice had done for her. He also brought similar expressions and greetings from many former pupils. There are still forty or more of them.

To conclude this particular episode, Miss Rice taught in the Philippines sixteen years and then returned to the United States, leaving her work in the Philippines in other hands. It was about this time when Mr. West entered the school.

Now back to the main subject of this article: Richard Sancho West was born in 1918. His father was an Ameri-



PAD meeting on February 18, 1957, for election of officers and a membership drive. Richard West, members of the PAD Board, and hearing officers are up front.



Dr. Delight Rice, who founded the Philippine School for the Deaf and taught there for 16 years. The Filipino deaf remember her warmly.

can soldier during the Spanish-American War, having come from Boston, Massachusetts. His mother, still living, is of Spanish and Filipino gentry. To this union seven children were born. The father died of a heart ailment and was buried at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Richard became deaf when six years old. He attended the Philippine School for the Deaf. In time he finished the school and married Felisa Dison, a deaf Filipino girl. They have three normal children. Richard works as a clerk with an automobile firm owned by his brother-in-law.

During Richard's spare time he gives his attention to the welfare of the deaf of the islands. He is currently president of the Philippine Association of the Deaf which was founded in 1926 by Pedro Santos, who attended Gallaudet College for several years. Richard has been president for six terms. The officers of the PAD were originally all deaf, but after experiencing the ravages of World War II and finding most of the deaf too poor to support the Association the constitution was changed to allow hearing people to serve as officers alongside the deaf members. The presidency, however, is always reserved for the deaf only.

This association meets monthly in various places in Manila, such as the Scottish Rite Temple, Manila News-

paper Press Club, and the Knights of Columbus Hall. The help given by the hearing members is invaluable, especially as they always have close connections with people in authority in the many agencies and civic groups. The Association gets currently \$13,600 from the Community Chest, and it has been on the Community Chest's list since 1950. The Association also receives financial benefits from the Philippine Charity Sweepstakes aside from the club sales, membership fees and dues, and donations. The gross receipts run to some \$14,500, which amount was reported by the treasurer in December, 1957. Expenses include rent for headquarters, staff salaries, cash purchases of supplies to sell, office needs, handicraft equipment, transportation, and public relations expenses.

Besides the hall used for social meetings, the Association had a program for vocational training for adults, including carpentry for the men and sewing and knitting for the women. For advanced training, the Association places prospects in various places in town for training in printing. Many are sent to Boys' Welfareville Institute where they also learn printing. Many have gainful work such as carpenters, clerks, and farmers, all trained and placed by the Association's fine work.

The American Catholic Welfare Association occasionally donates flour, sugar, rice, and milk to the Philippine Association of the Deaf just as it extends help to all of the Community Chest agencies. All of these gifts are in turn distributed to the indigent deaf

families. A case in point: the Association once received 100 sacks of rice which was distributed at one of the general meetings.

The Association has its own emblems and banners for use on special occasions and gatherings. It is an ambitious and hard working group. It recruits civic leaders and leading merchants to work on its Board. Strange to say, no one has ever declined to serve. Except for the hearing people in its organization, the Association could not have gone so far.

The Association, under "This We promise," enumerated the following things it will do: To support the combined system of instruction at schools for the deaf in the Islands; to support local associations in all worthwhile efforts; to conduct adult classes in English; to develop human relationships with respect to manners and conduct; to point out to prospective employers the abilities of deaf workers; to fight the peddler menace; to keep hearing people well informed about the deaf; to acknowledge and praise the virtues of speech in education of the deaf but to point out its very real limitations; to battle discrimination against deaf persons; to emphasize in every way that the deaf and the hard-of-hearing are two distinct groups; to intensify the campaign for a Home Office.

In its 1957 report the Association declared it needed a permanent Home Office to work for the welfare of the deaf of the Philippines and to eternally fight misunderstanding and discrimination. In order to become effective and



The Pachero and West families. The lady seated in the middle is Richard West's mother, and the young lady at the right, standing, is Mrs. Richard West. In front of her are the Richard Wests' three children.



Shown here is a part of the crowd at a gathering of the Philippines Association of the Deaf in Roosevelt High School auditorium, Manila, December 21, 1958, for a Christmas festival. Richard West is on the platform at the right.

successful, it must have a permanent executive secretary with a salary and expense account. And for the year 1958, it laid out a budget calling for \$16,620.

It is the opinion of this writer that we here in the United States could pick a few pointers for our own study and use, particularly in the enrollment of a few hearing people in our organizations, on the boards, and as officers. In the PAD the hearing people have no votes in the election of officers. They serve as long as the deaf members wish to have them. They abide by the majority's desires for selection of a deaf president and, when their terms are up, terminate their connections unless they are asked to remain. The plan works, as witness the PAD.

Richard West tells of his experiences and hardships during the Japanese occupation of the Philippines. Manila was a dead town. Every able-bodied male had gone into hiding in the countryside or into the guerrilla ranks or was killed while defending the motherland. They fought side by side with the American soldiers.

Richard, being deaf, stayed in the city with his family. With Japanese soldiers on the streets he was never safe. They often stopped him and locked him in their headquarters. Once they took him out of his home and locked him up for several days, gave him the third degree, and accused him of being a spy. Much of this treatment was due to the fact that his brothers were suspected of being guerrillas and were nowhere to be found, and the Japanese soldiers followed Richard,

hoping that he would lead them to the hideout.

One morning, at the customary hour of 3 a.m., some Japanese soldiers entered the house, and one pressed his sharp bayonet against Richard's throat. Richard thought this was truly the end, and all fear suddenly left him. He just stared at the Japanese in a daze and waited for the knife to cut off his head. Why the soldier did not cut his throat Richard never knew, but he is alive today to tell the story to his friends.

Frequently Richard ventured into the country disguised as a Spanish mestizo to get food. He often walked thirty miles barefooted for this purpose.

When the American forces landed and began their march toward Manila, the Japanese determined to kill every person who had become disloyal to the Philippines and curried favor with the Japanese to save his own skin. The Japanese said that everybody who was a traitor to his country would be a traitor to the enemy, so it was decided to kill all such people as well as all who were suspected of being Americans.

Richard was on this latter list. At that time the Japanese entered the apartment house where members of the West family were living. The building consisted of nine apartments and was so built that one could go through each of the three units of the three-story building, around like a circle. Mrs. West and the family were shut in the building twelve days, not daring to go out for fear some one

would kill them. As the American soldiers drew closer, the Japanese began looking for the white man. As they were on the first floor, Mrs. West directed Richard to go to the second floor, then to the third, and back to the first, and so on. One soldier stayed in that apartment looking for Richard until the Americans entered. He then ran out of the place and was killed. The last Richard saw of the Japanese was when he was hanging over a wire fence, head down, arms outstretched, and dead at the hands of the American liberators.

As we know, the whole world has changed since World War II. Conditions in the Philippines are strange to the "old timers" because there, too, have come about many new ways of life. The nipa house is no longer the common unit for the life of a family in the cities and towns. Homes today are designed with modern improvements, made of lumber and are sanitary. Of course, the farmers still use nipa houses, but the fashion is quickly changing.

The style of dress for both men and women is strictly westernized. However, when one ventures out into the country, the age-old customs and traditions may be seen. The Spanish influence of four hundred years ago still has a strong foothold there. Now Manila, the capital of the Philippines, is a very modern and cosmopolitan city that can be compared to any western capital in the world.

Among the Far East countries the people of the Philippines are most attached to the United States. Their loyalty has never been questioned.

OUR COVER PICTURES

In the top picture on our cover Lion Bowl Queen Becky Black is flanked by the outstanding players in the Thanksgiving Day football game at Forest City, North Carolina. At the left is Gary Greenwood of North Carolina School for the Deaf, the outstanding lineman. At the right is Ken Morgan of Marion High School, the outstanding back. They hold trophies presented at a banquet that evening. North beat South, 30-0. In the bottom picture Wallace Currier, 215-pound Virginia School for the Deaf fullback is going for a 60-yard touchdown in a game against Roanoke Catholic High School, in which VSD won, 38-6. Note the absence of blockers.

"Take Charge Guy" Gary Greenwood Quarterbacked North Carolina to Mythical National Championship

Tremendously Powerful 215-pound Fullback Wallace Currier of Virginia Nabs Player of Year Honors . . .

Harvey Haynes of Washington Named Coach of Year Over Tough Competitors . . .

West Virginia and Kansas Post Unbeaten-Untied Seasons . . . 1958 Season Is To Be Remembered . . .

By ART KRUGER

HHEY, HEY! . . . Let's all give some credit to some folks who did some pretty good things in the football business during the 1958 grid campaign. "Pretty good," did we say? Let's stamp it "remarkable."

First of all, how about that modest John Mathews, a recent graduate of Gallaudet College—who coached the Ohio School for the Deaf to its finest season since 1950. And who would have believed that he could do it, on his maiden journey?



ART KRUGER

Then, there is that fellow Oscar Shirley—who has taken American from the depths of the East and has converted the Tigers into a pack of beasts who are to be feared for several years

to come unless we miss our guess.

And look at what Virginia's Scarlet Raiders did on the unusual side of District Five league with able T. Carleton Lewellyn still doing his able directing!

In the Midwest, a new football power has popped up on the horizon—Kansas. With Charles Bilger at the helm, the Jackrabbits surprised us by producing another perfect season in six years.

Don Bullock again did a remarkable job in placing West Virginia in the football spotlight with a perfect slate in eight games. Which reminds us that West Virginia, American, and Virginia gave the East a mighty potent one-two-three punch.

Illinois' Jim Spink and Texas' Ray Butler came through with flying colors just as they did the last several years.

After four years of rebuilding Harvey

Haynes piloted Washington to its finest season since his powerhouse of 1947.

Before it's too late, we had better tip our bonnet to North Carolina's William "Dub" Hord, who coached the Bears to the winningest season the school has ever had, when no one expected him to do it.

While we are on the happy sleigh-ride, we must toss some posies Baton Rouge way, for mentor John Shipman at Louisiana. Shipman's Mustangs blossomed brightly with the good help of Clyde Heurtin.

Coach of the Year? . . . Wowie! Who can determine that? Football had too many "coaches of the year" the recent season.

It is well to note deaf coaches who give unstintingly of their time and skill in developing athletes, teams, and athletic programs in schools for the deaf in the United States. It is ap-

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS—North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears. After losing their opener to Glen Alpine High School, present Skyline Class A Conference champion, the Bears racked up nine straight wins, including upsets over Marshall High School, defending champion, and Bakersville High School, the only conference team to decision the 1958 champion Glen Alpine. Players, reading left to right, front row—Clement Ellis, James Jackson, Mike Triplett, Bob Scarboro, Sam Price, Floyd London, James Moose, Johnny Hayes, Tim Hickman, Larry Helms, Dewey Umphlett, Russell Lockamy. Second row—Coach William "Dub" Hord, Gene Hull, David Leonard (20), Jerry Helms (33), Claude Moore (14), Robert Tussey, George Pierce (13), Gary Greenwood (10), Barney Williamson, Doug Boone, Eddie Gobble, Donnie Stewart, Assistant Coach Jim Anderson. Rear—Harold Johnson (asst. mgr.), William Barrett, Carl Dancy, Johnny Evans, Garland Handy, Billy Davis, Webb Matthews (mgr.). Hord and his Bears are already looking ahead to the 1959 season, with hopes of winning conference honors. They will be one of the favorites if the four seniors are the only ones who don't return. There's always the problem of eligible players failing to come back to school.



parent, too, that deaf coaches are extremely successful because they are able to express themselves idiomatically in the language that the deaf best understand. In short, deaf coaches seem best suited to the job.

It is therefore impressive to find a man of normal hearing who achieves similar results. Though it is harder, lacking this innate knowledge and understanding of the deaf, a hearing coach of the deaf must then, to achieve maximum effectiveness, become "deaf" himself. Washington School for the Deaf would like to boast just that—a man who understands his deaf boys better than they do themselves, who today, in the hearts of his athletes, is the symbol a coach dreams of becoming. Let Notre Dame have Knute Rockne; Washington has Harvey Haynes.

Great Athlete Himself

A native of South Dakota, Harv received his elementary education in Mobridge, South Dakota, and matriculated in high school at Raymond, Washington. There he was a three-year letterman in all sports. In football he was the coaches' choice for "All Southwest Left Half" and in basketball, he was the Southwest's leading scorer from his left guard position. In track Harv ran the sprints. He was district champion in the 100-yard dash at 9.9.

After high school Harv went to Gonzaga University in Spokane. There

he was captain and left half on the football team and played left guard on the basketball team. From Gonzaga Harv went to St. Martin's College in Olympia where he captained the football and basketball teams.

Rich Coaching Experience

Following college in 1933 Harv became player-coach for an American Legion club in basketball and baseball. Late in 1942 he became basketball coach at LeBam High School. In 1944 he was appointed Director of Recreation of the Vancouver Public Schools, and during this period he organized basketball for the elementary schools. He was again coach of an American Legion club. His baseball team of 1945 copped the state championship.

Harv became coach and Recreation Director at WSD in December of 1945. His football team of 1947 was third best in the nation. It was undefeated and untied. Texas and Tennessee ran one-two that season.

Harv was the first coach to be selected as president of the Trico High School league. A past referee and charter member of the Evergreen Officials Association, Harv is affectionately known as the Dean of Southwest High School Coaches.

At WSD

Last December Harv entered his 14th season as head basketball mentor. Up until 1955, he coached all sports alone. The school has grown, and the job increased. Ken Lane, former WSD graduate and one of "Harvey's boys," was selected as his general assistant. The following year Ike Igleheart, Tulane grad and former Centre College, Kentucky, football coach, joined the staff and became line coach. These two, to quote Harvey, "are the finest assistants a coach could ask for." Harvey would be the first to give them and his boys any credit he himself should receive.

All Americans

Harv has built many All Americans. Off-hand his athletes on the first team All America in both *The Frat* and *THE SILENT WORKER* number 10 in football and two in basketball. In track, many of Harv's boys have been listed among the nation's best.

Virginia School for the Deaf's 215-pound Fullback WALLACE CURRIER, who established District Five scoring records for the second straight year in the leading of the Scarlet Raiders to a fine 7-3-0 season record, is **THE SILENT WORKER'S Player of the Year.**

Harv—the Coach and the Man

As football mentor, he dislikes lopsided scores. To win by one point is enough. "The boys come first in all cases," he says. "A win is not important if it endangers a boy's health." A firm believer in the individual and his development, Harv often passes out "Dutch Uncle" advice to his boys. When problems arise, the boys seek him out first of all, as do the alumni and parents. More than anything is Harv's philosophy, "Playing the game is important." If Harv had any advice to pass out to others working with deaf boys, it would probably be, "Look for the best in each one."

Virgil Epperson, superintendent of the Washington School, says this of Harvey Haynes: "Harv is a fine coach, but he is, first of all, a boys' man and his understanding of young people, not only in the area of sports but in the daily lives of both boys and girls, has been an outstanding factor of influence in the School's endeavor to develop clean minds in healthy bodies in practical training for solid citizenship."

The 1958 Record

Despite Harv's philosophy, his Terriers ran wild during the '58 campaign. After winning seven straight games against "B" teams from the Trico League, WSD lost the final game to Gaston High School, 13-7, the same team that spoiled its perfect record last year. Gaston, by the way, was in a three-way tie for the top B team in Oregon.

Though the Terriers were essentially a unit, victories came as a team, Arvin Thomas, 150-pound senior quarterback, lugged the ball 114 times for 816 yards, scoring 12 touchdowns and eight extra points. This is quite a showing when one notes that the Terriers as a team carried the ball but 340 times for 2,261 yards. Thomas was the workhorse, best defensive back, and most slippery of runners. In many of the games he would cut back on some of his long runs to give opponents a chance again at him and most of the time would leave them sprawling and grasping at his shadow as he danced through their ranks.

The Terrier line was without a doubt the biggest factor for its superlative performance. Though averaging 155 pounds, it was muscle and cat-quick in shifting to meet offensive plays. This line did an excellent job with almost no help from dependable substitutes. In the final game, in which WSD was considerably out-manned, only this tremendous and consistent spirit of maximum team effort main-





HARVEY HAYNES, who piloted Washington School for the Deaf Terriers to their finest season since the powerhouse of '47, is **THE SILENT WORKER'S** Coach of the Year over tough competitors.

tained their hard aggressive play until the final gun and prevented what could easily have been a much worse defeat.

Bob Pederson, captain and tackle, and Dave Campbell, guard, garnered plenty of praise from all opponent coaches. Weighing 175 pounds, Pederson was regarded as one of the finest tackles in **SOUTHWEST** Washington in all years that the Trico League has been in existence.

And during those last three years Harv's boys have won 17, lost 3 and tied 2.

*

Do you want to become a successful school for the deaf coach? May we then suggest that you spend some time at the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton and watch how the school produces a winning combination, **year in and year out.**

Over a period of the last ten years—1949 to 1958—NCS D lost but 18 games. In the last seven campaigns, the Bears have dropped but seven decisions. Since 1949, the Morgantonians have chalked up six victories and two ties. Since 1952 the school has won 51, lost 7, and tied 1. And during this ten-year period the Bears were undefeated four times—1949, 1952, 1954, and 1955.

Terry O'Rourke, one of the nation's

three ace school for the deaf tub thumpers and sports editor of Morganton, (N.C.) News-Herald, extolled the 1958 record of the NCS D gridders as follows:

Last August if you had been willing to bet that coach William "Dub" Hord's NCS D Bears would better the 7-1 mark that the powerful 1957 squad had rolled up, you probably wouldn't have found any takers.

Only three regulars were left over from the previous year, and the rest of the squad had to be molded from scrubs and sophomores. And, to make matters worse, there weren't even enough boys to scrimmage until the Monday before NCS D's opener against perennially powerful Glen Alpine High School. Things really looked black.

And when Glen Alpine topped NCS D, 27-6, the outlook was even blacker.

But what happened in the following weeks is a Cinderella story with all the trimmings.

After the loss to the Green Wave, NCS D gained in status every week and began knocking off opponents one after the another to roll up nine consecutive victories and enjoy the winningest season the school has ever had.

The string started with a 20-7 win

over Tryon High and ended with a 34-6 pasting of Class AA Owen High of the Blue Ridge Conference.

In between that time the Bears pulled a number of real shockers. They ended Skyline Conference champion Marshall's 13-game winning streak inside the conference and handed Bowman High of Bakersville its only loss of the year, 13-0.

The Bakersville eleven later drubbed Glen Alpine 30-7, but the Bears with only six conference games, lost out on a chance to tie the Green Wave as Glen Alpine played a full nine-game conference slate and thus won on percentage, winning 8 and losing 1.

Greenwood Lit Spark to North Carolina Gridders

Many factors contributed to NCS D's surprising surge, but perhaps the biggest single factor was the play of quarterback Gary Greenwood.

Greenwood, a 5-11, 175-pound senior from Newton, North Carolina, was one of the three regulars back on the squad, playing his third year as the Bears' field general. And there is little doubt now that he is the best quarterback over to wear the blue and white.

During the last two seasons Greenwood was surrounded by a host of fleet and powerful runners. So he was used only as a signal caller, ball handler, and passer. And since the Bears had such a terrific ground game, he seldom had to pass.

But his beautiful faking, strong passing arm, and field generalship didn't go entirely unnoticed.

Statistics bear out Greenwood's importance to the squad but do not tell the complete story. He ended the season with 618 yards rushing in 94 carries for a 6.6 average to place second on the team in that department. That added to his 494 yards on 25 pass completions in 57 attempts adds up to a total offense mark of 1,112 yards, or more than a third of the team's total offense of 2,929 yards in ten games. Seven of his aerials went for touchdowns.

And he personally scored six times and added four conversions for 40 points to end up third in scoring.

But that's not all. Greenwood has averaged 14 unassisted tackles per game to lead the squad and also stand out as the Bear's top defensive performer.

A great clutch player, Gary practically held the inexperienced NCS D squad together all by himself early in the season.

In the loss to Glen Alpine, Greenwood tossed a 55-yard aerial to half-



An all-senior line averaging 182 pounds and a backfield averaging 183 pounds loaded with passing, running and defensive talents weld together to give 1958 Kruger's All-American team a lineup that would be a dream come true for any school for the deaf coach. Across the top, left to right: George Ellinger, Kan.; Dickie Woods, Amer.; Bob Pederson, Wash.; Bernie Fairwood, Amer.; Bill Reno, Ill.; Marvin Huebner, Wis. Bottom row: John Kemble, Ind.; Gary Greenwood, N.C.; Clyde Heurtin, La.; Emil Hartman, Ohio; Arvin Thomas, Wash.; and Jerry Smith, Tex. Two other All-Americans, SW Player of Year Wallace Currier of Virginia and West Virginia Class A All-Stater Robert Moon (Cook) appear in photos elsewhere in this sports section.

back Barney Williamson for the Bear's lone six-pointer and a 6-0 lead and made tackles all over the field before he left the game in the second half after being injured.

And against Tryon he celebrated his nineteenth birthday by scoring twice and passing for the other six-pointer.

His two fourth down and goal to go pass completions led NCSD to the 14-13 upset of Marshall, and he scored the first six-pointer and added the conversion against Bakersville to give the Bears all the points they really needed.

But the team by then was coming of age, and Greenwood dropped back into his role of ball-handling and master-minding the offense. And he even did that in spectacular fashion.

In NCSD's crushing win over Owens, as in most of the other contests, Greenwood's uncanny faking had the ball carriers picking up five yards even before the opponents could figure out who had the ball.

And, above everything else, it was Greenwood's leadership on the field that gave the Bears the spark that ignited into a bonfire. With a squad composed largely of green sophomores, there had to be a take charge guy and Greenwood was it.

So, in the final analysis, Gary Greenwood was the reason the Bears added another impressive chapter to NCSD's football annals.

Selected on the all-Skyline Class A conference first team, Greenwood was also named to the North squad at half-back for the second annual Lion's

Bowl classic at Forest City on Thanksgiving Day. The switch in positions was made to more fully utilize his great defensive play.

Greenwood, by the way, was voted the outstanding lineman in this annual classic. He played the entire game as linebacker for the winning North squad that blanked the South, 33-0. Gary hit the South backfield with powerful tackles time and again. The jarring tackles caused a number of fumbles in the South backfield. He was presented with a beautiful trophy in recognition of his outstanding performance.

An above average student, Greenwood will take the Gallaudet College entrance examinations this spring, and if he should pass, he might join another Bear great, Billy Williams, on the Gallaudet football team which is under the tutelage of former NCSD coach John Kubis.

You can be sure Kubis would welcome the addition of a take charge guy like Greenwood. It would be a regular homecoming.

Gary was one of three players from NCSD placed on the All-Skyline Conference squad selected by a vote of the coaches.

Two of the three boys honored, quarterback Gary Greenwood and guard George Pierce, led the voting for their respective positions. Greenwood topped all backs, and Pierce, a 165-pound beefy frame, won out over the highly touted 6-3, 212-pound Gene Burleson of Bakersville as the top

vote-getter among guards.

End David Leonard placed second to Glen Alpine's Richard Hemphill in votes for the flank position. David returned to NCSD after spending several years at the Michigan School where he captained and quarterbacked the MSD eleven. He was converted to end by Coach Hord and quickly made the starting line. His experience and hustle were an important factor in NCSD's return to power after the loss to Glen Alpine.

This trio joined former NCSD ace Billy Williams on the list of All-Conference stars the Bears have produced since they entered the 14-team Class A circuit in 1957.

Now let's take a peek at the 1958 record of the NCSD gridders as follows:

NCSD	Opp.
6—Glen Alpine High School	27
20—Tryon High School	7
14—Marshall High School	13
32—Beaver Creek High School of West Jefferson	0
13—Bowman High School of Bakersville	0
63—Crossnore High School	0
33—Clyde High School	7
27—Tenn. School for the Deaf	18
19—Drexel High School	6
34—Owen High School of Swannanoa	6
261	84

Why has American School for the Deaf become a football powerhouse? It's

said that Head Coach Oscar Shirley deserves the credit here. Some four years ago he started a midget and an intermediate team and arranged for these 9-12 year olds and 13-14 year olds to play several games a year. Two years ago the midgets became members of a midget conference, and the past year the intermediates helped organize a pony conference. With the Jayvees, ASD has four separate teams with four separate schedules going at once. All this foresight is starting to pay off now with members from those first midget and intermediate teams who now have three and four years of organized football behind playing first

or second string varsity. Prime examples of this are QB Albert Couthen and Center Roger Albert, both sophomores, who started on that first midget team and are still playing the same position as definite standouts on the varsity.

A prediction: 12-year-old Fred Yeager for All-American in 1962 or 1963. Reason: He made 15 touchdowns in 5 games for the midget team the past season.

Several articles extolling the 1958 ASD Tigers have been tossed us, but the one we like best was penned by Loy Golladay, editor of *The American Era*. Writes Golladay . . .

The American School's "All-Amer-I-Can" Team

The 1958 football season goes on the books for the American School for Deaf Tigers as the best since 1939 and possibly the best in the school's gridiron history, with seven decisive wins and one loss.

It was a team that had everything. Records fell like coconuts in a South Sea hurricane. Do you like weight? Look at that rock-hard, bulldozer line, averaging 212 pounds per man. Speed and deception? Even the quarterback, Sophomore Albert "The Actor" Couthen, got out of the "T" so fast he was able to throw away many a key block. Ready to pass but finding no receiver clear, he sometimes streaked around end to score all by himself. He broke several records and was such a pantomimist that even his own coaches were not always sure where the ball was going. Watch sensational "Ten-Second" Donald Wade emerge with a swing of the hips from a flurry of tacklers, and outdistance them in a cloud of dust across the goal line. Do not forget high-stepping Hugh Farquhar; the fast aggressive Sam Hallaway; the everywhere-at-once defensive back Edward Dawson; the "Slim-Jim" twins, flashy Bobby Seremeth and wide-awake John Taglia.

Bulldozer Bernie Fairwood, reportedly being scouted by the University of Connecticut—a fast spectacular 235-pound whirlwind on defense or offense, either shed tacklers like a duck does water or carried them along for a free ride. Curly-headed End Dickie Woods, a senior, stopped everything sent his way, including three taxis, an ambulance, and an early valentine from a secret admirer. Wrestling champ Roger Albert, an aggressive center, reacted like a land mine against plays run into his slot. Good-natured Doug Scheppach, was a solid and immovable 245-pound defense lineman but an irresistible force when on the march. Add 250-pound John "Skinny" Abbott, a competent and developing guard. Tall and slender tackle John Dubsky amazed everyone with his guts and ability to hold shut his position against all comers, singular or plural.

Bobby "Little Brother" Rudnicki (Stan's kid brother and a worthy successor)—a fast and heavy end, plucked our own and opponents' passes out of thin air with ease. Dennis "The Menace" Dumond, of average size, played his defensive guard position mostly in the enemy backfield and escaped cannibalism charges mainly because most games fell on Fridays.

1958 KRUGER'S 23rd ANNUAL 1958 School for the Deaf ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

First Team

Pos	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
E—George Ellinger, Kansas	19	6-0	160	Senior
E—Dickie Woods, American	19	5-10	170	Senior
T—Bob Pederson, Washington	18	5-8	175	Senior
T—Bernie Fairwood, American	17	6-0	230	Senior
G—Bill Reno, Illinois	19	5-11	180	Senior
G—Marvin Heubner, Wisconsin	19	6-2	190	Senior
C—John Kemble, Indiana	19	6-2	165	Senior
B—Gary Greenwood, North Carolina	19	5-11	175	Senior
B—Emil Hartman, Ohio	18	6-0	195	Senior
B—Robert Moon (Cook), West Virginia	18	5-11	170	Senior
B—Clyde Heurtin, Louisiana	18	5-11	175	Senior
B—Arvin Thomas, Washington	19	5-7	150	Senior
B—Jerry Smith, Texas	18	5-10	200	Senior
B—Wallace Currier, Virginia	19	5-9	215	Senior

Second Team

E—David Leonard, North Carolina	19	5-10	155	Senior
E—Robert Whitworth, Texas	18	6-2	195	Senior
T—Dennis Dumond, American	19	5-10	205	Senior
T—Jim Smudzinski, Illinois	19	5-9	195	Senior
G—George Pierce, North Carolina	18	5-9	165	Junior
G—Talmadge Flanagan, Mississippi	19	5-10	155	Senior
C—Enos Parent, Pennsylvania	19	5-6	145	Senior
B—Bobby Eakins, Missouri	19	5-10	165	Senior
B—Larry Jones, West Virginia	17	6-0	200	Junior
B—Jerry McDade, Indiana	19	5-10	150	Senior
B—Dickie Vickers, Kentucky	19	5-10	170	Senior
B—Robert Creviston, Kansas	18	6-0	190	Senior

SPECIAL MENTION: Robert Fisher, 155, soph., hb, Kan.; Thomas Sullivan, 175, jr., hb, Va.; Donald Wade, 160, soph., hb, Amer.; Albert Couthen, 145, Soph., qb, Amer.; Barry Siekireka, 160, jr., qb, Pa.; Lester Arnold, 175, jr., hb, Tenn.; Dave Campbell, 165, jr., g, Wash.; Carl Ferry, 185, jr., t, Ohio; and Venson Brown, 165, jr., c, La.

HONORABLE MENTION: To departing seniors—John Dubsky, t, Amer.; Andy Cherry, hb, Ill.; Jim Strowmatt, g, Ill.; Richard Sampey, qb, Miss.; W. H. Richardson, hb, Tenn.; Marshall Campbell, qb, Tenn.; Lee Frazier, hb, Wis.; Jerry Helms, hb, N.C.; Claude Moore, c, N.C.; Curtis Collins, fb, W. Va.; William Taylor, g, W. Va.; Daniel Hudson, e, W. Va.; Earl Hartman, fb, Ohio; Howard Snyder, hb, Ohio; James Brownell, t, La.; Randy Clark, g, La.; Lantis Oglesbee, e, La.; Dennis Rodgers, qb, Kan.; Willie Broussard, g, Tex.; Gene Blake, c, Calif.; Eugene Elpers, qb, Ind.; and Jerry Zenor, t, Ind.



THE ALL-VICTORIOUS Kansas School for the Deaf football squad. It was the best team since 1953 when the Jackrabbits went through the whole season without a defeat and were selected as the National Champion. Coaches Charles Bilger and Stanley Ferguson started the season with an unknown quality, but they had a bunch of boys who had the "desire" to play football, and were scrapping every minute of every game. With several boys balancing the scales at 190 or above, the 1958 team was one of the heaviest high school elevens in the region. The line averaged 166 pounds, while the backfield averaged 162 pounds. However, even with this weight, two members of the backfield were on the track team, and their speed along with their weight helped the team throughout the season. Players, reading left to right, first row—Philip Saxer (mgr.), Clifford Romig, Howard Shearer, Woody McCormick, Richard Helmuth, Ronald Nester, Harold Leiker, George Ellinger. Second row—Coach Charles Bilger, Fred Rentschler, Warren Dale, Robert Fisher, Bob Creviston, David Saxer, Dennis Rodgers, Clyde Reed, Assistant Coach Stanley Ferguson. Third row—Richard Barnett (mgr.), William Smith, Donald Hines, Philip Graybill, William Lewis, James Chandler, Olson Forshay, Mike Hennessey, Larry Young, Ronnie Baker (mgr.).

Despite any dripping red adjectives, these lads played a hard, clean brand of football. To see them in action would heal any home team coach's accumulated ulcers, smooth the pedagogue's wrinkled brow of care, make alumni turn flip-flops of joy, and transform a placid schoolmarm into a screeching teen-ager. Even the Nursery School head (and she's from England, too!) was led to cast a speculative eye over her 3-to-6-year-olds, and consider issuing a gridiron challenge to the Primary boys!

And now a well earned commercial for another "team"—the team behind the home team, i.e., the coaches! If there's an award for such, I enthusiastically nominate the Shirley-McGill combine and throw in the utility coach Tom Desrosier for good measure. They get my sincere admiration for their Alphonse-and-Gaston cooperation; whole-hearted, selfless, and effective. They usually got carried off the field by their men after a game, which occasioned some wear and tear.

Offensive shenanigans were mostly dreamed up by Coach Oscar Shirley, who is physical director and machine shop mentor in his regular time. During a game Coach John McGill (a hearing man) bided his time, studied the opposition, and was ready with a tailor-made defense whenever we lost the ball. Shaman Shirley, in turn, would have leisure to take a fresh dip

into his well-stocked medicine bag, and come up with some poisonous new weapon to raise the opposition's hair and help earn the Tigers the sobriquet of the "All-Amer-I-Can" team. In one combination or another the Tigers could do almost anything.

In their lone 14-6 defeat, the rampant Tigers were playing a team master-minded by a former ASD coach J. Jack Wise. Lineups seem to prove that instead of meeting the JV's of powerful Class A East Hartford High, ASD shook up and all but defeated a considerable part of the over-east school's varsity. During the second half the Americans outplayed the Hornets and might have tied them but for a clipping penalty which cancelled a touchdown pass that went 45 yards. In practice scrimmage with several Class A squads, the deaf lads usually held a surprising edge.

All in all, the Tigers played a great, historic grid season. And, as I cast an eye over the scrappy Tiger Cubs coming up from Midget and Pony teams, I can't help thinking there may be more such "fat" seasons ahead, to balance some of the lean ones I can remember.

Such is this "All-Amer-I-Can" team as penned by Loy Golladay. By the way, take a look at the 1958 record of the ASD eleven:

ASD	Opp.
38—Manchester H. S. JV	0

34—Loomis School "B"	8
6—East Hartford H. S. JV	14
39—N. Y. School for Deaf	0
38—Pa. School for Deaf	6
40—Conn. Jr. Repub. H. H.	8
42—Cheshire Academy "B"	0
32—Buckeley H. S. JV	0

269

36

West Virginia Lion Unity Success Key

"This is a team with terrific unity . . . just one big happy football family."

These were the words Coach Don Bullock used to characterize his undefeated West Virginia School for the Deaf Lions.

"Everyone on the WVSD squad respects each other," said Bullock. "It's a squad with many team players. We don't have as many stars as a lot of teams have."

"Eight different players have intercepted 23 passes in eight games, and ten have participated in the scoring. The Lions have four backs with averages of four yards or better every time they've carried the ball," he added.

"That, in my opinion is unity . . . great unity. That's probably been the greatest factor in the success of this team. Here's a team that compares favorably with the 1956 outfit which was selected as the best in the land. The 1956 team had a great deal of power and several outstanding players. In contrast, the 1958 eleven was a coach's dream—it was a TEAM!"

The Lions racked up the only undefeated, untied mark in the school's history by posting an 8-0-0 mark. In 1938, West Virginia School for the Deaf, coached by Kenneth Huff, now superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, was undefeated but tied twice. The Lions of 20 years ago beat Virginia Deaf, LaSalle, Capon Bridge, and Terra Alta and played tie games with Ridgeley and Strasburg, Virginia.

The Lions, by the way, were the only all-winning eleven in the tri-state district. They also had another first this past campaign when they clinched a tie for their first Potomac Valley Conference toga in history and also set a school win streak by taking their last ten games, two in 1957.

The Lions had to share the PVC loop honors with Keyser High School since both teams were undefeated in conference play. Conference rules require a team to play a minimum of four games to qualify for the title. West Virginia Deaf won four confer-

ence games, while Keyser was victorious five times in this loop. Keyser has won the PVC title outright the past four years and has a 25-game streak and has not lost a league game since 1953. Keyser compiled a 9-0-0 mark the past season.

And WVSD was rated fourth in the state in Class A ratings. In the West Virginia United Press International poll Winfield High School led Class A at 9.67, followed by Meadow Bridge at 9.50, War Excelsior 9.50, and WVSD 9.34.

The Lions, however, missed a chance to grab a Class A playoff as Winfield and Meadow Bridge were picked to play off for the State Class A crown. Meadow Bridge, ranked second, won the state championship by downing Winfield, 6-0. A neutral observer said he was quite sure WVSD could take either one. This is, however, hypothetical, but such a statement does speak well of the WVSD team.

Although Coach Bullock insists the Lions weren't a team with an abundance of stars, he did admit his club had some standouts.

The offensive ringleader was Larry Jones, a 17-year-old junior, who is six feet tall and tips the beam around the 210 mark. He carried the ball 120 times for 1,094 yards and a 9.1 average. It should be pointed out that this was 242 yards more than the total rushing and passing yardage of his opponents for the entire season. Larry was the

only WVSD griddier to make the Potomac Valley Conference first team.

There was no doubt that the West Virginia School for the Deaf had an outstanding player in Larry Jones, but there was another who was hidden in the shadow of Jones' feats. He is Robert Moon, quarterback and co-captain, a 5-11 senior from Glen Daniel, West Virginia.

A PVC second team player, Moon was picked on the 1958 11-man Class A All-State first team.

Moon shined (if you'll pardon the pun) all season for the Romney institution as he led WVSD to its best record in history and a near-miss for a berth in the Class A playoff game. An excellent passer and runner, he was a defensive artist. His total pass interceptions for eight games was ten, which was no mean feat.

One of WVSD's opponents, Ridgeley High School, had a player picked on the Class A All-State first team. He's Bill Scott, at 6-6 and 220 pounds the ideal size for college ivory hunters. The big end was a terror to the opposition both on offense and defense, but Robert Moon stopped him and did not allow him to get a single pass as WVSD rallied to beat Ridgeley, 19-9. His defense performance against Ridgeley's passing attack was reported to be normal. Not only did he prevent most of the passes but intercepted three in the process. He intercepted another that was nullified on the

grounds that he took it going out of bounds.

The selection of Moon to the Class A All-State first team is the first in the annals of the West Virginia School for the Deaf. He recently had the courts change his name officially to Robert COOK when his mother remarried.

WVSD dominated the PVC second team, getting three places. Besides Quarterback Robert Moon (Cook), the other two players picked were William Taylor, a senior guard, and Buddy Brooks, a junior center.

Here's a rundown of West Virginia School for the Deaf's schedule and scores:

WVSD	Opp.
14—Southern High School	0
33—Franklin High School	13
35—Circleville High School	0
38—Harpers Ferry H. S.	19
37—Musselman H. S.	0
19—Ridgeley High School	9
66—Hedgesville High School	0
19—Penna. School for Deaf	7
261	48

Coach Don Bullock and his assistant Dean Swaim surely have a record they can be proud of along with their many fans in the Romney area. One thing which the Lions fans can look forward to is seeing another year of fine play by Larry Jones.

Era of Wallace

(The Cadillac) Currier Ends

Congratulations are in order for Coach T. Carlton Lewellyn and his assistant Jim Diletoso and all the Scarlet Raiders at the Virginia School for the Deaf on their winning 1958 football season with a green line.

Climaxing an exciting season in a 20-19 win over Roanoke's Jefferson High School "B" the Raiders ended their best season since entering District Five with a 7-3-0 record. Not only was it the best in Raider recent history; it was the best of any school in the Staunton area for 1958.

VSD's spunky lads have special reason to be proud, for they have shown that the underdog can sometimes win out by sheer courage and spirit. Despite discouragingly overwhelming odds facing the Raiders in nearly every outing, they refused to lie down. The result—a winning football season.

As VSD closed its football season, an era in Staunton area football closed out—the era of Wallace (The Cadillac) Currier.

Currier, who has ripped apart District Five since he first picked up a pig-

LIONS WON 'EM ALL—The only undefeated and untied varsity high school football team in the tri-state area the past campaign was the West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney. Coach Don Bullock's team now owns a two-year winning streak of ten games. The Lions (4-0) shared the Potomac Valley Conference title with Keyser High School (5-0) and was rated fourth best Class A high school team in the state. The squad, left to right, first row—William Dean Swaim (assistant coach), Robert Frazier, Larry Richards, Walter Luikart, Larry Adkins, William Taylor, Moses Vance, Daniel Hudson, Donald Bullock (head coach). Second row—Freeman Saylor, Dwight Brooks, Curtis Collins, Robert Moon (Cook), Larry Jones, Victor Shade, Kenneth Hartmann. Third row—Winston Shade, John Brunetti, James Cheese, James Mick, Daniel Adkins, Thomas Jividen, Patrick Parsley, Michael Davis. Fourth row—Donald Jones (senior manager), Larry Mathews (assistant manager), Richard Burdett (assistant manager, Accie Perry.





Robert Moon (Cook), of West Virginia School for the Deaf, was the first WVSD gridder ever to make the All-State Class A FIRST team. A 170-pound senior quarterback, Moon shined all season for the Romney school as he led WVSD to its best record in history with an undefeated-untied slate and a near-miss for a berth in the Class A playoff game.

skin for VSD, made his last appearance on a Staunton area gridiron, for he is a senior. But he has left his mark on the grid fans of this area.

Wallace scored 152 points during the 1958 season to easily cop the district scoring honors—as he did in 1957 with 129 points. Many of the players from VSD's opponents will remember him as the fullback who was almost impossible to stop or bring down.

Currier, who last year was a "svelte" 185, now weighs in at around 215. He is thought to be the most outstanding offensive fullback ever to play on a Lewellyn-coached eleven. He was a marked man in the District Five loop the past campaign, and it did not seem possible that he would better his 129 points of last year since all defenses were set up to "stop Currier." He played on a very poor blocking team and had to gain his 1,173 yards rushing in 117 carries mostly on his own powerful plunging. Currier was also the leading pass snatcher, catching 15 throws for 430 yards and 7 touchdowns. Of course the big factor in these touchdowns was his own agility and speed to elude the secondary. Five of these touchdowns came on passes of less than 15 yards with more than 30 yards to go. It is interesting to note that his rushing yardage alone was more than the total rushing yardage of some teams in the league. Also note he gained a little over half of the total rushing yardage

of the VSD team (2,021) and 430 of the total 792 yards passing.

Wallace Currier, by the way, was an easy winner for a spot on the 1958 District Five All-Star Senior football team. He is planning to go on to Gallaudet College.

Season record of the 1958 VSD team:

VSD	Opp.
36—Natural Bridge Camp	0
7—Waynesboro High School	37
0—Buena Vista High School	55
27—Clifton Forge H. S.	0
34—Buchanan High School	0
20—Natural Bridge H. S.	42
26—Wilson Memorial H. S.	25
38—Roanoke Catholic H. S.	6
66—Central High School	7
20—Roanoke Jefferson H. S. "B"	19
274	198

Another Rodgers Leads Kansas to Undefeated Season

In 1953 Gardy Rodgers, now a star cager for the Valley Silent Club of Los Angeles basketball squad, spearheaded an undefeated-untied campaign in eight games for the Kansas School for the Deaf. Six years later his kid brother Dennis quarterbacked the 1958 KSD eleven to another all-conquering season in seven games.

A lot of credit, however, must be directed toward the coaches, Charles Bilger, head coach, and Stanley Ferguson, assistant, who started out with a supposedly fair team and built it into a hard-hitting, high-spirited, unbeatable team. Those boys up at Olathe showed a lot of guts and will to win along with clean sportsmanship.

The Jackrabbits netted a 2,350 yards of the opposition's 668. They scored 236 points and allowed only 27. It was one of the best teams of the 1958 season, and it had six players who rate special notice—the 190-pound senior bull-doing fullback Robert Creviston, the speedy sophomore halfback Robert Fisher, the signal-calling and passing senior quarterback Dennis Rodgers, the sure pass-catching senior end George Ellinger, the finest blocking sophomore center Richard Hel-muth, and the outstanding lineman sophomore tackle Harold Leiker.

Robert Creviston, by the way, was the most outstanding player. He was the most consistent ground gainer that the KSD eleven had. Whenever there was a need for a couple of yards, he took the ball and made them. In addition to his fine ball carrying, he was a vicious blocker for his own backfield men when they had the ball, often clearing two men at a time. With his

weight of 190 pounds, he could take a man out and continue to get another man on downfield. On the defense he played tackle, and there was seldom yardage made through his position. In addition to his ball carrying, Creviston did the punting for the KSD squad. He was co-captain of the team and had good football sense. With his speed, along with his ability to crash the line, Robert often made long gains on plays through the center. It would usually take two or three men to bring him down when he crashed the line.

Robert Creviston, in addition to earning letters in three sports, is an outstanding student. He passed the examinations to enter Gallaudet College as a junior but elected to return to KSD for his senior year. He should be a big help to Gallaudet teams in future years.

Now take a glance at the 1958 season record of the all-conquering Kansas School for the Deaf Jackrabbits:

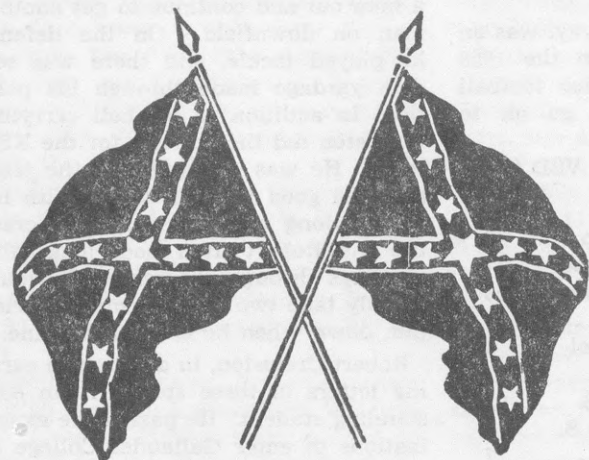
KSD	Opp.
18—Lansing High School	0
34—Tonganoxie High School	0
33—Mo. School for Deaf	7
27—Shawnee-Mission H. S. "B"	7
61—Minn. School for the Deaf	0
21—Stanley High School	7
42—Ark. School for Deaf	6
236	27

Last Strong Team of Oates-Smith Era at Texas

Except for a couple of lapses, the 1958 Texas School for the Deaf Rangers might have had an undefeated season going into the final game, a showdown for the District Two championship of the Southwest Academic League. As it was, high scoring Shiner High School broke away for 32 points in the last half to beat the Rangers, 44-14. The following week in a muddy, fumble-marred game, the Rangers lost their first game in history to St. Mary's High School of Taylor, which incidentally had its best team in years. So the Rangers entered the showdown battle with traditionally tough Sacred Heart High School of Hallettsville with a 3-1 district mark, as against the Indians' perfect 4-0 record.

The thrilling homecoming battle saw the Rangers jump into a quick 14-0 lead, only to suffer miscues that led to eventual defeat, 28-20, and thereby losing the chance to get in the League playoffs again.

Jerry Smith, 200-pound fullback, provided the entire offensive punch as he proved to be unstoppable, even



Y'all Come Down to Dixieland!

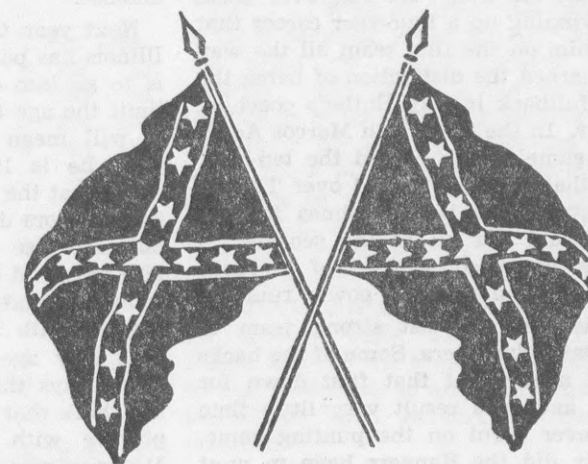
ATLANTA

Host to the 15th Anniversary Tournament

AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

— Bids One and All a Warm Welcome —

APRIL 1-2-3-4, 1959



TICKET PRICES

Registration	\$ 1.00
Anniversary Luncheon	4.00
First Round Games	2.00
Second Round Games	2.00
Third Round Games	2.50
Fourth Round Games	2.50
Championship Finals	5.00
Floor Show and Ball	5.00
Special Anniversary Program Book	1.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$25.00

ALL FOR ONLY—

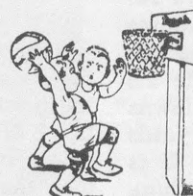
\$12

Send a check or money order payable to the
ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.

Horace Taylor, Treasurer-Tickets
578 Cherry Street
Hapeville, Georgia

Things are in readiness to make this the most memorable tournament in the history of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. Every moment of your stay will be jam-packed with things to do. Twenty years from now you'll be telling your grandchildren of the wonderful time you had in Atlanta—the Gateway to the South !!

Headquarters Hotel
DINKLER PLAZA
Forsyth Street



*Come Out
and Bring
Others!*

For Reservations Write:
HOWARD P. STURGIS
1924 Shirley Street, S.W.
Atlanta 11, Georgia

Gymnasium
O'KEEFE HIGH SCHOOL
Sixth Street and Techwood Drive

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1—All day registration at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel, tournament headquarters. . . . A.A.A.D. Executive Board Meeting 8:00 P.M. Reception for early arrivals in the Sky Room at hotel headquarters 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2—All day registration at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. A.A.A.D. Delegates Meeting 9:00 A.M. . . . Sightseeing and other entertainment in the afternoon. . . . Opening games of the 15th Annual Cage Classic at O'Keefe High School gym, Techwood Drive at 6th Street, N.W., 6:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3—Delegates Meeting 8:30 A.M. . . . A.A.A.D. Fifteenth Anniversary Luncheon and Hall of Fame Program at Dinkler Plaza Room, main floor, 12 Noon . . . Sightseeing in the afternoon and free time. Semi-finals and Consolation Semis at O'Keefe, 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4—Consolation and Championship Games at the great ALEXANDER MEMORIAL COLISEUM (Georgia Tech gym behind the O'Keefe High gym) (tentative) 12 Noon. Shriners Patrol and Red Devils at intermission. . . . Presentation of Trophies and Special Awards—Professional Floor Show at Dinkler Plaza Room, main floor, 8:00 P.M.

with overshifted eight-man lines lying in wait for him. He ran over them all, winding up a four-year career that saw him on the first team all the way and earned the distinction of being the best fullback in Ray Butler's coaching career. In the tough San Marcos Academy game, Smith busted the ten-year jinx that the Cadets held over TSD as he carried the ball 40 times for 176 yards and did all of the scoring, 20 points. His season average of 5.1 yards per carry indicates his power running.

This was the last strong team of the Oates-Smith era. Some of the backs could always get that first down for TSD, and as a result very little time was ever spent on the punting game. Rarely did the Rangers have to punt more than once or twice in a game. TSD was truly blessed with better than ordinary ball players. From here on, however, it looks like TSD will have ordinary ball players and will have a tough time breaking even in the win-loss averages.

During this Oates-Smith era from 1954 to 1958 Ray Butler's boys won 34, lost 10, and tied 2.

The 1958 record of the TSD Rangers:

TSD	Opp.
14—Texas Military Institute	14
18—Manor High School	0
22—Dripping Springs H. S.	8
14—Shiner High School	44
14—St. Mary's High School	34
24—St. Joseph's High School	16
20—St. Edward's High School	14
20—San Marcos Academy	6
26—Buda High School	12
20—Sacred Heart High School	28
192	176

Jerry Smith, Willie Broussard (senior guard), and Edwin Easley (233-pound junior tailback) were picked on the All-District first team, while Robert Whitworth, 195-pound, 6-2 senior end, missed making the first team but was placed on the second team.

Illinois Posts Fifth Straight Successful Season

Despite many changes because of injuries and losing boys, Coach Jim Spink's Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers continued to wing along as one of the nation's high-ranking teams by posting a 7-2-0 record. In the last five years from 1954 to 1958 the Tigers have won 36 and lost 7.

The biggest reason that the Tigers came through as well as they did was a tough defense. Bill Reno, 180-pound guard; Jim Smudzinski, 195-pound tackle, and Jim Strowmatt, 175-pound

guard, were the biggest noises in ISD defense.

Next year the Tigers may be down. Illinois has passed a new age rule that is to go into effect next year. It will limit the age to 19 years instead of 20. It will mean that a boy can't play after he is 19 years old. That will mean that the Tigers will not only lose their seniors during the past campaign but also lose three very fine juniors. ISD only had three sophomores on the squad so next year the school will be playing with a lot of first-year boys. This new age rule may hurt ISD in more ways than one. Jim Spink does not think that Illinois will be as tough playing with boys a year younger. Maturity means a lot in football. Out of his first twenty boys ISD will have only six back. That leaves a lot of positions open which ISD will have to fill with freshmen. Well, we'll see how ISD fares next year . . . The 1958 record:

ISD	Opp.
0—Dupo High School	20
14—Farmington High School	6
7—Mt. Sterling H. S.	0
13—Gillespie High School	0
33—Mo. School for Deaf	0
21—Knoxville High School	12
7—Notre Dame High School	20
25—Pittsfield High School	0
7—Highland High School	6
127	70

Heurtin Ends Career at Louisiana

"Heurtin was the difference. A team can't look bad with a tailback like Heurtin."

"Starring for LSD, as usual, was Clyde Heurtin."

"The Mustang tailback, who possesses darting, tricky running motions . . ."

" . . . tough Clyde Heurtin, senior tailback for the Louisiana School for the Deaf, who became the first area griddier of the year to enter the Advocate Thousand-Yard Club . . ."

"A workhorse who did everything but carry the water bucket for the Mustangs, . . ."

These huzzahs are just a few of the paeans of praise sung the past football season for Clyde Heurtin, who rambed for 1,267 yards in 164 carries and scored 90 points in pacing LSD to its best season since 1948 with a 4-3-1 record.

A talented 175-pounder, Clyde climaxed his fourth year as an LSD star when he was picked on All-County first team as well as on All-

State Class B first eleven. This is the first time this All-State honor has ever gone to an LSD gridster.

Taken from the October, 1954, issue of *The Pelican*, Athletic News conducted by Kenneth Lane, now chief tub-thumper up in Washington State, we find the following statement:

"Little Clyde Heurtin, last year's star of the Midgets, showed a fine ability to pick his way through masses of would-be-tacklers for consistent gains. As the season progresses and experience mounts, he will be the boy to watch."

Lane's prophecy certainly came true. Unfortunately statistics for yardage gained for the 1955 season are unavailable, but for the last three years—1956 through 1958—Clyde gained a total of 3,520 yards rushing and 798 yards passing. This should be sufficient to set an all-time record at LSD. For Clyde's four varsity years he has scored a total of 258 points.

"Clyde's my best boy," boasted Coach John Shipman, who marked his sixth year with the Mustangs. "He has been described by several alumni as the greatest ball carrier to wear the colors of the LSD Mustangs."

LSD's three losses were to the three top teams of the much too large District 10-B. (There are 12 teams in this district.)

The Mustangs lost to Dutchtown, 38-20, Greensburg, 46-13, and St. Francisville, 33-13. Greensburg beat Dutchtown in a district playoff by one point and then went on to win the State Class B championship.

Last year Ohio School for the Deaf struggled along at a three-won, four-lost rate. The past campaign the Spartans under new coach John Mathews blossomed with a sparkling 4-2-1 record. They even had four players who were named to the All-Independent mythical first team by the Columbus Dispatch newspaper. Those picked were captain and quarterback Emil Hartman, fullback Earl Hartman, halfback Howard Snyder, and tackle Carl Ferry.

Emil Hartman again demonstrated outstanding leadership combined with all-around ability of a high order. A natural leader and sportsman, he was an inspiration to the entire grid squad throughout the season. Emil showed 1,394 yards and 65 points for his season's work.

This is such a fine group of ten top teams that its aggregate record is 73 wins, 16 losses, and 3 ties! They were

great because they had the great
DESIRE.

Despite their 3-4-2 season record, Jake Caskey's Indiana School for the Deaf Orioles deserve special notice. They had a light but tremendously fast football team. They might have had a winning season, but they had scheduled Lawrence Central High School and Bloomington University High School, two of state's better and higher-rated grid teams. Lawrence Central had a 8-0-0 record before it lost the playoff for the county championship. Yet when ISD played Lawrence Central, the Orioles scored more points than any other team was able to do. The same was true against Bloomington which had a 9-1-0 record. ISD scored 29 points on Lawrence Central and 27 on Bloomington . . . Kentucky Colonels after losing the first three games, suddenly ran wild by scoring 88 points in the last two contests, beating St. Charles High School, 54-19, and London High School, 34-18 . . . Even though Missouri had a losing season, its total yardage was approximately the same as its opponents. This was largely due to the fine running of Bobby Eakins who piled up 1,004 yards on 103 carries for an average of 9.7 yards in six games and 61 points . . . Alabama was awarded the team sportsmanship trophy by the East Alabama Football Officials Association. This included all teams of Class AAA, Class AA, and Class A and covered eight counties. ASD has a reputation for playing hard and rough but clean football . . . Michigan was rebuilding, and for the first time in his 16-year coaching Earl Roberts saw his team failing to win a single game in one season. "We'll snap back," Earl said. No doubt he will for he is a fundamentalist . . . Break out the adjectives lauding a valiant band of young Tennessee Vikings! They did the impossible in their last game of the season when they upset Carter High School, 25-21. Lester Arnold scored three touchdowns and passed for another. He also added TSD's lone extra point. Carter was a team with two All-County first team players on it. A team, indeed, that defeated Holston, Farragut, and Halls, which TSD was unable to beat. Arnold, according to Coach E. Conley Akin, was the best all-around back since the immortal Franklin Willis. Watch him next year . . . New York Golden Tornadoes had their first losing season during Coach Paul Kennedy's tenure . . . And now take a look at the 1958 season records and sectional ratings of all schools having football teams:

East						
	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	
West Virginia	8	0	0	261	48	
American	7	1	0	269	36	
Virginia	7	3	0	274	198	
Mt. Airy (Pa.)	3	4	0	93	129	
Fanwood (N.Y.)	2	4	0	—	—	

Central						
Illinois	7	2	0	127	70	
Ohio	4	2	1	136	114	
Indiana	3	4	2	168	169	
Kentucky	2	3	0	107	145	
Wisconsin	1	4	1	87	129	
Michigan	0	8	0	32	179	

Midwest						
Kansas	7	0	0	236	27	
Missouri	2	4	0	109	202	
Minnesota	0	6	0	26	275	

Southeast						
North Carolina	9	1	0	261	84	
Alabama	3	5	0	102	199	
Tennessee	2	6	0	102	181	
Florida	0	7	0	25	188	
Georgia	0	5	0	7	121	

Southwest						
Texas	6	3	1	192	176	
Louisiana	4	3	1	161	160	
Mississippi	1	8	0	65	161	
Arkansas	0	9	0	18	278	

Farwest						
Washington	7	1	0	252	34	
California	3	4	0	91	99	
Colorado	2	7	0	—	—	
Riverside	1	4	0	37	146	

Now which school should be the No. 1 club in the land for 1958?

There was much discussion as to which had the better eleven, American or West Virginia. Both schools met a common foe, Mt. Airy, and if you want to use comparative scores American would get the nod. However, the mental attitude of Mt. Airy in these two games was entirely different. At the American contest at West Hartford the Mt. Airy Panthers with the exception of quarterback Barry Siekierka and center Enos Parent were literally scared off the field by ASD's big full-back. In the West Virginia contest at Philadelphia, Coach Tom Kennedy's lads reached heights that they had never attained before, and for three and a half periods they shut-out Jones & Co. from West Virginia. In the last six minutes of the game the minds of the Mt. Airy youngsters were still willing, but their bodies could not respond. They just collapsed, and Larry Jones scored three times. To our way of thinking, it would be a toss-up if both West Virginia and American had played during this past season, and what a game it would have been!

Well . . . after studying the records of those winning teams for four hours one night we finally decided that **NORTH CAROLINA** is the National Champion School for the Deaf Football Team for 1958. And for the last seven years the Morganton institution has been in the nation's most select circle, so it is about time that its football team be named as the National Champion. Any dissenters?

West Virginia and American are tied for second, while Kansas is rated fourth. For the No. 5 spot we'll leave it to you to decide, as all other winning teams and even Indiana are evenly matched.

Few interschool for the deaf contests were played during the 1958 campaign, and for that very reason we had a tough time deciding as to which school should be the National Champion. Only 18 such games were played and the following are the results:

East	
American 38,	Mt. Airy 6
American 38,	Fanwood 0
Mt. Airy 26,	Fanwood 7
West Virginia 19,	Mt. Airy 7

Central	
Ohio 25,	Michigan 0
Indiana 41,	Kentucky 0
Ohio 13,	Kentucky 12
Ohio 12,	Indiana 12 (tie)

Midwest	
Kansas 33,	Missouri 7
Kansas 61,	Minnesota 0

Southeast	
Alabama 7,	Tennessee 0
North Carolina 27,	Tennessee 18

Southwest	
Louisiana 19,	Mississippi 0
Mississippi 32,	Arkansas 0
Louisiana 39,	Arkansas 6

Intersectional	
Illinois 33,	Missouri 6
Wisconsin 34,	Minnesota 7
Kansas 42,	Arkansas 6

Player of the Year?

Two straight seasons have seen tremendously powerful 215-pound Wallace "The Cadillac" Currier of Virginia break District Five scoring records. That's probably the strongest recommendation a footballer can claim toward player-of-the-year honors.

It was good enough to get Currier that accolade from **THE SILENT WORKER**.

Currier's four-year playing record has gained for him 408 points, and he had a total of 3,799 yards rushing the last three years.

Despite these glittering figures, Currier had much competition in his quest for the top school for the deaf awards.

There was the "Take Charge Guy" Gary Greenwood of North Carolina.

Clyde Smith, the brilliant Louisiana tailback; Jerry Smith, the bulldozing fullback of Texas; and the Class A all-star Robert Moon (Cook) of West Virginia were also given strong consideration for player of the year honors.

Wallace Currier also retained the scoring leadership of the nation, and the following were the leading scorers of the 1958 grid campaign:

G TD Pat. Pts.

Wallace Currier, fb, Va.	10	23	14	152
Jerry Smith, fb, Tex.	9	15	10	100
Arvin Thomas, qb, Wash	8	14	8	92
Clyde Heurtin, hb, La.	8	14	6	90
Larry Jones, hb, W.Va.	8	14	5	89
Jerry McDade, hb, Ind.	9	13	2	80
Donald Wade, hb, Amer.	8	11	1	68
Emil Hartman, qb, Ohio	7	10	5	65
Dickie Vickers, hb, Ky.	5	10	2	62
Hugh Farquhar, hb, Ame.	8	8	9	62
Bobby Eakins, hb, Mo.	6	10	1	61
B. Williamson, hb, N.C.	10	8	12	60
Rich Hendrix, hb, Wash.	8	9	5	59
Robert Fisher, hb, Kan.	7	9	2	56
Earl Hartman, fb, Ohio	7	7	11	53
Thomas Sullivan, hb, Va.	10	7	5	47
Victor Shade, hb, W.Va.	8	7	5	47
Rey. Cavazos, qb, Tex.	6	7	4	46
Andy Cherry, hb, Ill.	9	7	2	44
James Jackson, fb, N.C.	10	7	1	43
B. Siekierka, qb, Mt. Airy	7	7	0	42
Dennis Rodgers, qb, Kan.	7	6	5	41
Deotis Goodwin, hb, Ind.	9	6	4	40
Robert Rudnicki, e, Ame.	8	6	2	40
G. Greenwood, qb, N.C.	10	6	4	40

And Kruger's 23rd All-American edition printed elsewhere in this sports section produced—two teams that look pretty much like teams of the past. All are brilliant athletes, all are diversified as to positions; and all are capable of holding their own with any All-America of the past. There were so many outstanding performers that we had to limit our selection to those who are seniors on our FIRST team, and most of the SECOND team are also seniors. As usual, it was a most difficult job. And as usual, there are going to be some who will agree with the selections and some who will be unhappy. That is what makes the world go round.

The backfield could do anything a coach could dream of. It could throw long, short, and pitchout passes . . . It could plunge through the toughest wall of football flesh imaginable . . . It could skirt the ends or slice off tackle . . . It could catch passes as well as throw them . . . It could block with a devastating crunch.

There was no shortage of line stand-

outs this past season. There were two fine centers in John Kemble of Indiana and Enos Parent of Mt. Airy, a certain future Gallaudet College standout in Bernie Fairwood of American, a tremendous tackle in Bob Pederson of Washington, and an electrifying end in George Ellinger of Kansas.

Coch of the Year?

He's HARVEY HAYNES of Washington. He was no shoo-in for this big

honor. He had much competition from William "Dub" Hord of North Carolina who was an assistant coach of the North team which beat the South squad in the second annual Lions Bowl game in Forest City on Thanksgiving Day.

The 1958 football campaign is one in which we'll always remember, for never in 23 years have we seen so many fine school for the deaf elevens in one season.

PROCLAMATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL GAMES OF THE DEAF MONTH (L.P.F. Please Copy)

WHEREAS, the IX International Games for the Deaf will be held in Helsinki, Finland, in August, 1961; and

WHEREAS, the Games will afford an opportunity for bringing together young deaf men and women representing more than thirty nations, of different races, creeds, and stations in life and possessing different customs, all bound by the universal appeal of friendly athletic competition, governed by the rules of good sportsmanship and dedicated to the principle that the important thing is for every participant to do his very best in a manner that will reflect credit upon himself and his country; and

WHEREAS, the deaf people of the world in these trying times require above all else occasions for friendship and understanding, and among the most telling things which influence people of other countries are the acts of individuals rather than those of governments; and

WHEREAS, experiences afforded by the International Games for the Deaf make a unique contribution to common understanding and mutual respect among all deaf peoples; and

WHEREAS, previous International Games for the Deaf have proved that competitors and spectators alike have been imbued with ideals of comradeship, sportsmanship and good will and impressed with the fact that accomplishment is reward in itself; and

WHEREAS, the United States International Games for the Deaf Committee of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf is presently engaged in assuring maximum support for the teams representing the United States in Helsinki, Finland; and

WHEREAS, a month set aside by the United States International Games for the Deaf Committee for dedication to this ideal could do much good in building enthusiasm for the Games; Therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the President of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf proclaim March, 1959, as the First Annual National International Games for the Deaf Month, urging all deaf citizens of our country as well as their hearing friends to do all in their power to support the IX International Games for the Deaf to be held in Helsinki, Finland, in August, 1961, and to insure that the United States will be adequately represented in these Games.

MAX FRIEDMAN, President,
American Athletic Association of the Deaf

December 1, 1958

It is the desire of the U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee that during the month of March, 1959, every deaf person in the country may have the opportunity of contributing at least one dollar to the INTERNATIONAL GAMES FOR THE DEAF FUND. It is also desired that every employee at each school for the deaf, as well as every P-TA member in the country may have the opportunity of contributing at least one dollar to the FUND. An alternate idea would be for each club, school, and P-TA to sponsor a party, rally, athletic contest, or other affair of similar nature during the month of March, with proceeds to be donated to the FUND. All monies collected during that month should be sent to: JERALD M. JORDAN, Treasurer, U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee, 4515 Clermont Place, Garrett Park, Maryland.

S. ROBEY BURNS, Chairman
ART KRUGER, Secretary and Team Director
JERALD M. JORDAN, Treasurer
MAX FRIEDMAN, Tour Director
EDWARD C. CARNEY, Publicity



GERALDINE FAIL

Swinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

THE NEWS EDITOR IS MRS. GERALDINE FAIL, 344 JANICE ST., NORTH LONG BEACH 5, CALIFORNIA. ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR: MRS. HARRIETT B. VOTAW, 2778 SOUTH XAVIER ST., DENVER 19, COLO. CORRESPONDENTS SHOULD SEND THEIR NEWS TO THE ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR SERVING THEIR STATES. INFORMATION ABOUT BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, AND ENGAGEMENTS SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE EDITOR.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE
10TH OF EACH MONTH

WASHINGTON, D.C. . . .

The stork brought two new additions last month. On January 11 he presented the George Wildings with a 6 lb. 2 oz. daughter they named Susan Lou. George brought his wife to the hospital on Saturday, and that night he played in a basketball game against Baltimore and made his highest score of the year. The other visit by Mr. Stork was a little belated, but the Dick Caswells also got a daughter on January 28, a perfect 7 lb. baby they named Britt Maria. Dick says the first name is Swedish but the baby is half Irish.

We finally have something more to report on Operation Cooler. One cooler, three booths, and nine bar stools went into a trailer bound for New York City and the Pelicans' clubrooms. Our trusty little station wagon was used to pull the payload. Now, if you ever find need to rent a trailer, be sure you check the license plates before you leave the lot. Fred was stopped in New Jersey and fined \$15 for hauling a trailer with expired tags. It was not until he returned home that he found out the registration to the trailer is always kept in a little tube on one side of the plates and that the trailer had been properly registered but the little tag that some states still use to change the date had fallen off. He is still trying to recover his \$15.

To date the DCCD basketballers have dropped one game to the Golden Tornadoes on December 27 by the score of 72 to 77, in overtime, but have beaten GTAC, 59-54; Akron, 66-47; Beaver Valley, 90-81; N. Y. Pelicans, 68-60; MCCC (Baltimore), 83-36; and on January 24, the Pelicans again, 93-77, the first time in many years that they have won two games from a New York team in one season. On January 31 our boys also squeaked past BVAD again, 58-56, after a nip-and-tuck battle. Be sure all you fans who attend the SEAAD Tourney in Baltimore on March 13-14 at the Loyola College gym, Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane, wear your DCCD Booster buttons or pick one up in the clubrooms before you leave. And root for all you're worth!!!

The Gallaudet Investment Club celebrated its second prosperous year with a dinner at the Langley Park Hot Shoppe. While in no way spectacular, the wise investments of the members have brought the club up to \$15,492 a share. There is a story behind this club that deserves a separate article of its own, and perhaps groups in other cities would like to organize their own club and could follow this example. Why, it is so fascinating that even the wives are reading the financial pages now and are thinking of starting a club of their own on a smaller scale. You men . . . Beware! New officers for 1959 are Richard Wright, president; Alan B. Crammatte, veep; Henry Holter, secretary; Mark Wait, treasurer-agent; Reuben Altizer, assistant treasurer-agent. They succeed Leon Auerbach, president; Wilson Grabill, secretary; and Walter Ailstock, treasurer-agent. Richard Wright was veep last year, and Mark Wait was assistant treasurer-agent.

John Miller, Jr., and Mary Jane Bailey were married in Staunton, Virginia, on January 17. Joe Rose was best man, and Mary's sister, Bonnie, was maid of honor. The bride and groom reside at 5014 36th Place, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Word comes to ye scribe that Vira (Zuk) Milbank has finally been united with her husband. She flew from an Air Force base in New Jersey on New Year's Eve and arrived the next noon in Frankfurt, Germany, where he met her and the two children, Brian and Karen, and drove them to their present quarters in Schwabach, Germany. She cannot get over how clean the town is, and the people there are very nice. Many can speak English, but it is hard to lip read their German accent, but that, too, will come with practice.

OREGON . . .

The Omicron Tau of Phi Kappa Zeta held a meeting at Mabel Armstrong's apartment the latter part of the past year. Monetary contributions were collected to be sent to the National Alumnae of Phi Kappa Zeta in place of items for the December 9 bazaar which was held at Gallaudet College. Those present at the meeting were Juanita O'Brien, Georgia Ulmer, Jane Barham, Jean Teets, Jean Stokesbarry, Norma Tuccardini, Mabel Armstrong, Estella Lange, Helen Northrop, Virginia Diot and Aletha Whitney. Officers for the coming year were elected with Jean Stokesbarry as the new president, Estella Lange as vice president, and Norma Tuccardini as secretary-treasurer.

Olaf Tollefson was hospitalized for minor surgery during October, and Grace Toll spent several days in the

hospital the last week of November. Also in the hospital during mid-November was Mrs. Thomas Wood. All are doing fine at this writing.

The news may be old, but Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ulmer and children are still talking about last summer's visit to Los Angeles where they took in the sights of nearly Disneyland and visited with Tom's brother. En route back north to Oregon, they stopped over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis in Gustine, California.

Wayne Schaffer became involved in an auto accident during the early part of last winter, and his car was very badly damaged. Wayne was not at fault and luckily escaped without serious injury. Mrs. Ethel Rebitzke was also in a recent auto smashup and spent seven days in the hospital with a painful knee injury.

Clara Lauby of the Elderest Nursing home in Salem lost her beloved hearing friend, Julia Olson, who died November 3 at the age of 89. Clara and Julia, together with Clara's sister, had lived together for 33 years.

A delightful coffee hour was held at the home of Jean Teets the end of November to welcome Mrs. Ruth Welch to Salem from Portland. Mr. Welch is a new boys' supervisor at the Oregon School. With Jean working as substitute teacher at the Oregon School that day, Jewell Stortz and Lois Tollefson took over as hostesses at the gathering to which were bidden Billie McKnight, Mabel Wood, Jean Schaffer, Frances Cleland, Ruth Peterson, Marjorie Weber, and Estella Lange.

A similar gathering occurred during the early autumn in honor of Jean Teets who had moved to Salem. The party was given by Lois Tollefson. Jean, nee Pettit, and Royal Teets were married last August 1 in Portland and are making their home in Salem where Royal is director of physical education at the Oregon School. Royal is a graduate of Gallaudet, and Jean taught six years at the Minnesota School. Both are products of the Oregon School.

Enroute home to Oakland, California, from the wintry climes of Alaska, Mrs. Mabel Benedict stopped over at the home of Cleo Gunderson in early December and remained until after the Christmas holidays.

The Salem Chapter of the OAD enjoyed a fine literary program last October at the Oregon School with Cleo Gunderson at the helm. Included on the program were Dr. Thure Lindstrom and his story of the U.S. Constitution; Georgia Ulmer's "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" as rendered by Estella Lange. The gathering adjourned for a social hour over coffee and cake following the interesting program.

The Salem Chapter of the OAD entertained with their annual Christmas party at the Oregon School on December 20. Quite a large crowd attended to exchange gifts and greetings of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill doing their utmost to see that everyone had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drapela enjoyed a train trip east to Masenta, New York, via Canada last summer, and



Mr. and Mrs. Royal Teets, following their wedding in Portland, Oregon, August 16, 1958. The bride is the former Jean Pettit who taught at the Minnesota School for six years. Following a honeymoon to Faribault, Minnesota, the newlyweds returned west to Salem where Royal is director of physical education at the Oregon School. Both are products of the Oregon School, and Royal is a graduate of Gallaudet College.

during the early winter they went off again to Yerington, Nevada, where they visited their son, Ernest, who is working with the Nevada State Welfare Department.

All present and former teachers at the Oregon School, as well as many who are now retired, gathered at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Teets September 27. The affair took place at the Keith Lange home and was given to welcome Jean and Royal to Salem.

NEW YORK . . .

Dorothy and Barney Friedenberg were tendered a surprise wedding anniversary party by cousins Irene and Joe Komissaroff the 6th of December. Around sixty close friends joined in the gala celebration.

A third daughter was born to Annie and Jay Roth December 6, and a second daughter arrived at the home of Irene and Bernard Argule during December.

The Sisterhood of the HAD held their annual bazaar December 13-14 with all proceeds going to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. The Federation sorely needs funds to keep its agencies going. The two known agencies are the Lexington School for the Deaf and the Jewish Society for the Deaf. Many beautiful handmade items were sold at the bazaar which was ably conducted by Mrs. Charlotte Friedman and Mrs. Thelma Miller.

David Litter, president of the Jewish Society for the Deaf was honored with a scroll for his outstanding service to the deaf at the Merry-Go-Rounders' banquet which was held at the Belmont Plaza December 13.

Stanley Lenner finally deserted his state of bachelorhood and took the matrimonial plunge December 27. We are sorry we do not know the name of Stanley's pretty bride. Following a honeymoon the happy pair are making their home in Passaic, New Jersey.

Our condolences go to Regina Levi who lost her father following a brief illness.

Marion Schlessinger spent the Christmas holidays in bed at the home

of her married sister in Maryland. She contacted a virus, apparently on a crowded bus.

Lenore and Manny Golden have acquired a cooperative apartment in New Brunswick, New Jersey, which is not very far from the Big Town. They lived in Maryland for several years. Manny is now working for a Newark newspaper.

The Washington (DCCD) basketball team was in town for a recent game with the Golden Tornadoes. The DCCD boys lost the game in an overtime period to the GTAC boys. Score: 77-72.

The Northern Valley group held its annual Christmas banquet in early December at the newly-renovated Neptune's Inn which used to be known as Nystroms. Around two hundred guests appeared and had a grand time at the annual gathering.

Results of the annual election of officers for the Union League of the Deaf recently were: Murray Finkelstein, president; Seymour Gross, vice president; David A. Davidowitz, secretary; and Morris Feinston, treasurer.

New 1959 officers of the HAD are LeRoy Subit, president; Aaron Fogel, vice president; Max Tannenbaum, secretary; and Henry Peters, treasurer.

Mrs. Tessie Bernstein was recently hospitalized suffering from a painfully sprained back.

Mrs. Edith Chaplan is vacationing down in the sunny clime of Florida with her daughter. Ralph is at home, keeping the home fires burning.

News for this column may be sent to Adele Shuart, 1084 Gerard Avenue, New York 52, New York.

CALIFORNIA . . .

The Valley Club's basketball team practically wiped up the floor with Los Angeles quintet in a game at Pepperdine College on December 27. Oakland meets Los Angeles at Mt. Carmel High School on January 17, and the outcome of that clash is a foregone conclusion. We'll lay out even money on it. What the fans are really clamoring for is a game between Oakland and the Valley Silents . . . that'd really be a GAME! As for the upcoming FAAD tournament, hosted by the Valley Club the end of February, it appears to be a tossup between Valley and the Tucson boys from Arizona as to just which will represent the Far West at the Atlanta Nationals. Willard Whitehead is general chairman of the 1955 Far West Tournament, by the way.

Marcus and Evelyn Tibbets spent the Christmas holidays up in Oakland to be with Marcus's children and also to meet the new grandchildren. Most of our friends spent Christmas at home this year as well as New Year's. Those in town from afar were Frank and Beverly Sladek with little David and Donna at the family home in Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, accompanied by Dorotha Sue Scott, drove out from North Las Vegas to Long Beach on New Year's Eve, arriving at the LBCD just in time to join in the revelry.

In town for the semi-annual board meeting of the California Association of the Deaf which took place at

the Herb Schreiber residence January 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lester, Mrs. Howson and Hal Ramger of Berkeley; BBB and Caroline Burnes of Oakland; Winona Chick of Sacramento; William Hoffman of Porterville; the Marvin Thompsons, Clyde Houzes, and William Auforts of San Diego; Frank Luna of Lynwood; Jerry Fail of Long Beach; Robert Matthews of Garden Grove; Imogene Guire of Riverside; Ray Stallo of Colton; Toivo and Lucille Lindholm of Riverside; Willa Dudley of Santa Monica; and many others including local CAD enthusiasts such as Anne Nelson, Alex Brogan, and David Balacaier plus others, and last but not least, Bill White of Bakersfield. The 1960 CAD convention will be held down in San Diego with likeable and hard-working Marvin Thompson at the helm. 'Tis safe to predict that the 1960 convention is gonna be a "dilly."

Members of the board of the California Association of the Deaf were entertained at a buffet dinner following their January 3 board meeting at the home of Morris and Annabella Fahr in Los Angeles. The delicious repast was prepared by Annabella with the assistance of Mrs. Bill Brightwell, and Morris and Bill enjoyed waiting on tables and seeing that everyone had plenty to eat. Morris kept lifting Jerry Fail's empty plate and peering under it until she finally took the hint and left a tip for him, whereupon the idea took hold, and, we hear, Bill and Morris really hit the jackpot with coins appearing beneath almost every plate. It was pennies, by the way, but the two were so excited you'd have thought they were silver dollars.

Didja hear how Bill Fiedler really hit the jackpot at Las Vegas over the recent holidays? Folks are still talking about his fabulous good luck! John Fail took in the Santa Anita races the other day . . . but he isn't talking!

By the time you read this, Glen Orton of Monterey Park will most likely be riding around in a 1959 Olds station wagon, the lucky fellow! And Iva DeMartini got that Porsche sports car husband Ed promised her for Christmas. They took off in the little two-seater for San Francisco to visit the Alfred Cianciminos and other friends two days after the New Year began, and they'll be going up again in mid-January to remain around the Bay Area until Ed's ship, the President Taft, sails from Frisco January 25.

Bernice Dunlap of Baldwin Park is up and about again, and Robert has been driving her around to visit her friends. Bernice's illness the middle of December was quite severe. She underwent surgery for the removal of five (count 'em) tumors, and, during the operation, her heart stopped for four minutes which made it necessary for the doctors to make a chest incision and massage her heart. Following a painful stay in the hospital, Bernice returned home and was on her feet again almost immediately looking better than she has in a long time despite her narrow escape.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilder of Lexington, Kentucky, drove west to visit Edwin's aunt and daughter. Mrs. Win-

Everyone Welcome!

**14th
ANNUAL REGIONAL**

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

**OF
MIDWEST
ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**

**AT
College of St. Thomas
Gymnasium
Corner of Cretin & Summit Aves.**

St. Paul, Minn.

**FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY**

MARCH 6-7, 1959

**Host:
MINNEPAUL
DEAF ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, Minn.**

For Further Information:

Write to:

**LEO LATZ
1223 Upton Avenue, North
Minneapolis 11, Minn.**

Hotel Reservations:

Write to:

**KEITH THOMPSON
1710 Second Avenue, South
Minneapolis 3, Minn.**

nie Hereford and Ann Rush. Ann is teaching at the Riverside School for the Deaf. The Wilders liked the southern California climate so much that they decided to remain for awhile, and Edwin obtained employment on a Riverside newspaper. However, they became so homesick for their beloved Kentucky that they finally decided to return to Lexington.

Other visitors to Riverside were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voglotti of Akron, Ohio, who drove west in their brand new Oldsmobile. Fred came west to attend to the settlement of his deceased brother's will, and he and the Mrs. liked it out here so much that they remained for a visit with Mrs. Winnie Hereford and daughter, planning to return home to Akron sometime after the New Year. They took in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena.

Mrs. Maude Bruner Haver of Lakewood, Ohio, flew west to Los Angeles to visit a sick relative in Maywood, a Los Angeles suburb, in November and is still with us although she will be flying home as soon as the airlines strike is settled.

Mrs. Haver and Mr. and Mrs. Voglotti were entertained at several parties during their visit to the Los Angeles area, mostly by former Kentuckians including Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Quinley, Mrs. Hereford, and Julian Singleton. James Turney, being ill, was unable to join the happy gatherings.

There's gonna be big doin's out at the South Ebell Clubhouse at 7101 S. Menlo Avenue, Los Angeles, the 13th of February. Apparently, the fact that 'tis a Friday the 13th makes no difference to the group which comprises the newly formed Dramatic Club. Billed as a Vaudeville Show, the entertainment is being directed by George Forfar of Long Beach and his assistants, Mrs. T. Gardner, Mrs. Pete Koukoutsakis, Joe Park, John Voreck, C. Letterman, Frank Huepper, Jay Grider, Bill Holgate, and John Curtin. The Dramatic Club plans to give many good vaudeville shows in the future, and all of us are wishing them much success in their new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Burress of Los Angeles recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary, and Bert pressed his missus with a beautiful new ring with a double row of flashing diamonds of which she is justly proud. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Burress, and, Bert, make it a mink on the 25th.

Charles Berg, retiring after 31 years on the San Diego Union newspaper, was feted by fellow employee down in San Diego December 19 and presented with a beautiful wristwatch, a Lord Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Meyer joined the Neitzies of San Diego at the Eddie Holonyas home in Riverside New Year's Eve. There a gay bunch welcomed in the New Year. The Woodruffs hail from Berkeley and the Meyers from nearly Whittier. Hear tell Peggie Neitzie celebrated so strenuously that she came down with the flu immediately afterward and spent a week in bed.

Long Beach Club held its annual

election of officers for 1959 at the clubhouse January 10 with the following results: Ross Bailey, president; Charles Townsend, vice president; Maud Skropeta, secretary; Fred Griers, treasurer (re-elected); Irene O'Neal, financial secretary; Cora Park, program chairman. Trustees include Cora Park, Earl Harmonson, and Ray Davis. The seven members of the Building Fund Committee are Ellen Grimes, Geraldine Fail, Cora Park, Melvin O'Neal, Ivan Nunn, Mary Mendoza, and Joe M. Park.

News for the California column should be sent direct to the Editor at 344 Janice Street, N. Long Beach 5, California. All news items contribute that such items reach the Editor by the 10th day of the month.

KANSAS . . .

The Wichita friends of Gus Falke of Oklahoma were sorry to hear of the accident he received in October. Mr. Falke, working on the roof of a house, fell through a hole which was covered with tar paper to the floor and broke the socket of his hip. Since then he has been in a hospital with the cast on his hip and leg for about three months.

Not long ago Bill Shanks and family from Chesta Vista, California, spent two days in Wichita with his sister, Mrs. Bill Doonan and Mr. Doonan. The Shanks moved to Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he was to be stationed for two years at a Navy base.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Mills, Newton, have named their new son Mark Allen. Mark was born on December 3 and weighed nine and a half pounds. He has two brothers, Mick, 4½, and Gayle, 2.

Recent Wichita hospital patients: Mrs. Francis Srack, a major operation on December 10, and Bill Hansen for treatment of his big toe. Both are all right. Mrs. Srack's mother from Gem has been helping care for her.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Levi Carter of Huntington Park, California, became ill while visiting with her daughter and family at Ford, Kansas. She underwent an acute appendectomy. Then peritonitis set in. Then she suffered hemorrhaging in her head. Her husband Levi and daughters, Susie and Emily of Las Vegas, Nevada, took turns in caring for her. Mrs. Carter is now at home with Susie and is getting along all right. The Carters had made plans to leave for their home on October 27, when she became ill.

The December committee of the Wichita Association of the Deaf, the Archie Griers, the Carl Roses, and Misses Mina Munz and Doris Heil, arranged a nice Christmas party with a short program on December 13. There was also a gift exchange. The program included a three-act play titled "Test of Kindness." The players were the Griers and Misses Doris Heil and Della Miller. At the appropriate time as the play ended Carl Rose in the role of Santa Claus came in to finish the play, and helped with the gift exchange. About 50 people also enjoyed a Christmas prayer by Carl Rose, a story by Mrs. Rose, and a Christmas song "Silent Night" by Misses Mina Munz and Pauline Conwell. In the gift ex-

change Bill Doonan brought a men's shaving set which was received by Burchard Keach. Mr. Keach also brought in the same kind of set. Who do you think got it? Bill Doonan. Strange, isn't it?

Wichita's ardent nimrods, Otis Koehn Dean Vanatta, Bill Doonan, and Jerry Crabb hunted quail at Elk Falls on the last day of the season, December 14. They failed to get any but brought home two rabbits and a squirrel.

Mrs. Clayton Fenton, nee Gladys Grier, and her three children arrived at Los Angeles, California, by air from Oahu, Hawaii, December 19. They picked up their '50 car there and drove to Flagstaff, Arizona, for the night. They then drove to Mead, Kansas, for a short rest and got into Wichita at 7:30 in December 24 to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, and her brother, Carl, and his family for Christmas. Her husband Clayton could not come with his family at that time. He arrived at Kansas City by air on December 30. Mr. Grier and Mrs. Fenton met him there, and they got home safely without any trouble despite the bad snowstorm. The most hazardous driving was between Emporia and Kansas City. The family left for Hawaii January 3 and will remain for two more years.

Rev. Robert Gill, pastor of Riverside Christian Church in Wichita, received a check for \$665 from the women of the Wichita Association of Home Builders Auxiliary. The check went to the work of the Silent Group in furthering for families of the deaf the training for better relationships and a fuller life for those with hearing handicaps. The group meets at the church in an interdenominational church social service program. They conduct a social and business meeting once a month. On Wednesdays they hold a sign language class for the benefit of the parents of deaf children attending, persons having deaf relatives, and people interested in learning to communicate with the deaf. The fund presented for the work of the Silent Group was raised during the past year by the WAHB women. Rev. Gill believes it is time for an agency to be established where the emotional, social, occupational, and family problems of the deaf can be met. A social worker trained to work with the deaf could be used effectively if employment were possible. Do the Wichita deaf and the deaf of the state care to advocate such a movement?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conradt, Wichita, were pleasantly surprised upon their 15th wedding anniversary on December 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller. In order that they might be presented the milk glass punch bowl and twelve cups in a fitting way, Mrs. Miller had the couple go upstairs with her to see the pictures which the Millers had taken during their vacation in Florida. When they came down into the living room, the Conradts were surprised to see the gift on the table along with other proper decorations. The Conradts were married on December 25, 1943. They have two sons, Ronald and Eugene, and five grandchildren.

Sorry to hear about Mrs. Ella Dillenschneider's injuries incurred in a two

car accident in Kansas City, Missouri, in which she and her husband William figured the latter part of December. She was hospitalized a few days. The police put the blame on the driver of a taxi cab and charged him with speeding.

Our Christian sympathy is extended to the following: Everett Wimp, Wichita, for the death of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Wimp, on December 22; to Ray Miller, Wichita, for the loss of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Platt, Neodesha, Kansas, on December 23; to Alvin Clements, Wichita, for the loss of his brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Bircher, at Wichita on December 23.

Mrs. Earl Nyquist, Wichita, left with her brother Jim Tubb, Wichita, the day after Christmas for Seligmann, Arkansas, to spend two days with their sister, Mrs. Francis Roberts, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Wichita, entertained at a buffet supper on December 27 the following guests: the Donald Funkes, the Virgil Wellborns, and the Darrell Greens. The evening was spent playing cards.

The New Year's party usually sponsored by the Wichita Frats, Division No. 75, was taken over by the Wichita Association of the Deaf this year. Under the leadership of Doris Heil everything went fine. It was held in the hallrooms of the WAD on December 31. The weatherman so dampened the spirits of out-of-towners that they could not come to the party, but four came from the areas untouched yet by the snowstorm. If it had not been for the large population of the deaf living in Wichita, the party would have been a flop. The crowd totaled 88. Food and soft drinks kept the celebrators filled. The games and music kept them all busy playing and dancing throughout the wee hours of the morning. You should have seen the mess on the floor, the confetti, streamers, and the like, all over the floor. Pity the poor janitor of the hall who had to sweep it clean; however, the committee took care of most of the work.

Making plans to attend the convention of the KAD in August? If not, we urge you to make your plans now.

NEBRASKA . . .

A 15th wedding anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daugherty of Omaha on November 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teaters. Counting the 20 children present, a total of 69 persons had the Teaters' home bulging. The Daughterys were given a cash gift since they just recently moved to a house of their own and can pick out whatever they most need for their new home. We understand they hope to use the money on a swivel chair for their living room.

Miss Viola Kneer, formerly of Stromburg, has been staying at a rest home in Osceola, Nebraska, for the past year. She went to the NSD many years ago.

Mrs. Mary Samson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, underwent a minor operation recently, and we are glad to hear she is feeling much better now. The Bob Reichers' daughter and family spent the Christmas holidays with them in Beatrice. Mrs. Vivian Epley Delehoy of Omaha died suddenly on Thanks-

giving Day, November 27, 1958. She is survived by her husband Ben, president of the Omaha Frats, two daughters, and one son. Our sympathy is extended to these survivors.

Conrad (Connie) Urbach, of Fort Morgan, Colorado, 65 years old, an employee of the Great Western Sugar Co. for 47 years, retired from his position as sugar boiler on December 1. The full-time employees of the plant presented him with a complete fishing outfit including rod, reel, creel basket, and case, as an expression of their regard for him. Though Urbach was unable to hear, he never had trouble doing his job, beginning as a laborer in 1911.

Mrs. Jenny Mentink (nee Gröteluchen) passed away at a hospital in Osceola, Nebraska, on November 21. She attended NSD. Her husband Garrett Mentink preceded her in death on October 1, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin left for California by train December 12 to visit Bill's relatives at Long Beach, Bell, and Costa Mesa. They plan to stop at Phoenix, Arizona, on the return trip, to see Mary's brother. Their vacation was to last two weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Libsack Heaton of Sidney, Nebraska, announce the birth of another son in November. This is the Hestons' fifth child. They have two other sons and two daughters. The Anton Dombrowskis of Omaha announce the birth of their second daughter, Anna Maria, on November 18. Our congratulations to these growing families.

Ray Morin has become the owner of a large duplex across the street from the Nebraska Wesleyan University. He moved in during the middle of December.

Duncan Cameron of Racine Wisconsin, passed away on December 1. He was 78 years of age. He taught at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf for many years and had retired the year previous to his death. His wife, Mrs. Hester Williams Cameron, was in the same Class of 1902 with Mrs. John Burlew at NSD. The Camerons had made frequent trips to Omaha to visit their only daughter. Our sympathy goes to the survivors.

COLORADO . . .

Now that Christmas and New Year's are past, we will try to get down to business and make a resolution to go out for more news. Contributions from all parts of Colorado are welcome.

All Souls Guild and All Souls Mission sponsored the Christmas party for children held in St. Mark's Parish Hall on Friday night, December 19. Under the co-chairmanship of Ruby Pavalko and Harriett Votaw and with the help of Eva Fraser, Annie Tucker, Helga Fraser, Rev. and Mrs. Grace, and Santa Claus (none other than Herb Votaw), the party was a great success from the children's viewpoint. Large mesh stockings filled with candy and a toy and a comic book were given to each child by Santa.

Shortly after Shwayder Bros. closed for the annual two-week vacation December 19, many of our friends left for distant points to spend Christmas with friends and relatives. Among those who went afar were the Ted

Tuckers and four of their five children, who drove to California to visit friends and relatives; Margaret Herbold took a plane to Oklahoma to visit her daughter and family; Evelyn Tomko went to Pueblo for Christmas but stayed in Denver for New Year's.

The annual election of officers of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver took place at the December meeting, and those elected to serve in 1959 are: Roland Greb, president; Rea Hinrichs, vice president; Evelyn Tomko, secretary; Richard O'Toole, treasurer; Jack Clair, sergeant; and Charles Billigs, William Fraser, Harriett Votaw, Don Warnick, and Fred Schmidt, board members.

Various parties were held on New Year's Eve at the homes of the Dick Andersons, the Herb Votaws, the Howard Kilthaus, and the James Tuskeys. Ione Dibble went down to Colorado Springs for the New Year's holidays.

Don Warnick, wife Rachel, and son Ricky took their vacation at Christmas time and drove in their brand new '59 Chevy station wagon up to Salt Lake City to visit Don's mother. It is not yet known whether they went on to California or not.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuskey had a busy Christmas as their other daughter and her two children flew in from California on December 19 for a ten-day visit.

The Herb Votaws had a house full as Harriett's folks and grandmother came from Kansas City to stay 10 days.

George Culbertson came up from Colorado Springs thinking the Silent Athletic Club was having a party and ended up spending four days with the Dick Andersons and visiting friends in Denver.

Bonnie Kilthau came home for the holidays from the Colorado School at Colorado Springs.

Kimberly Ann Fishler is the new addition to the Thomas Fishler household in Colorado Springs. She arrived on December 10, just in time for Christmas. She has a brother Steve and a sister Deborah Jo. Congratulations.

SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

Word has been received that Mrs. Annie Olson, who fell and broke her hip while visiting her son in Spokane, Washington, is able to get about again with the help of crutches and had hoped to return to home sometime in December when son Harold got his vacation.

Mrs. Alma Berke has written her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roman Berke, that Mrs. A. J. Krohn of Sacramento, California, is doing nicely following an operation performed some months back for the removal of gallstones. We know that the Krohns are really enjoying Sunny California, but their South Dakota friends really do miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stearns announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. Jim Kruse of Sioux Falls who is now stationed with the Navy in San Diego, California. Joan flew to California the latter part of October and was married about that time. We do wish the young couple much happiness. Stanley Stearns and wife have returned to Sioux Falls

following his discharge from the Air Force in New Mexico. Stan is now working at the Butler Florist Shop.

Mrs. Jule Meek (nee Larson) formerly of Mohall, North Dakota, has written to say that she and Gary have moved to Langdon where he is employed as a printer. Their address is General Delivery, Langdon, North Dakota.

Miss Ramona Fonder has secured a new job as a keypunch operator for IBM in St. Paul, Minnesota. Ramona is a 1954 graduate of the South Dakota School and has a brother, Arnold, who is completing his senior year at SDSU.

Arvin Massey drove out to Sioux City, Iowa, the 8th of November to serve as one of the ushers at the wedding of a former schoolmate, Floyd Norris, who was married to Donna O'Conner of Sioux City. The young couple will make their home on a farm near Ponca, Nebraska, and everyone wishes them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson, Sr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith, to Eugene Thirbodeau which took place in Luvarne, Minnesota, the 1st of November. The young people are residing in Sioux Falls where both are employed. We extend our best wishes to the newlyweds.

Word comes that the following couples have become parents: Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Mass of near St. Louis welcomed LaVerne Arvold, Jr., the 15th of November, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson, Jr., of Sioux Falls are parents of Ricky Lee, born the 1st of December.

Norman Wilson of Cherokee, Iowa, and a 1957 graduate of the South Dakota School, has gone to Denver City, Texas, to work. He formerly worked for the Cherokee Times, and his friends hope the will do well in the Sunny South.

Dohn Jones of Washington, D. C., has spent two weeks with his parents during which he paid the South Dakota School a visit and took in several basketball games before returning to Washington where he is a cartographer for the Department of the Interior.

Roaming the Range

With El Gaucho

By TROY E. HILL

The City of Dallas is one town that does not believe in sitting back and letting nature continue, year after year, to buffet it and destroy property.

The Trinity River used to wind its way hither and yon through thousands of acres of valuable land right at the heart of downtown Dallas, and every heavy rain meant great damage and suffering. So the people of Dallas did something about it. What? They just picked up the river, straightened it out, and placed it several miles west of its previous wig wag channel and

built levees on each side so that now no one suffers from the floods as they used to, and many acres of land that formerly were under water are now covered with business buildings, mile on mile of them.

Don't you think a city that does things like this can and will do big things in the way of arranging entertainment for you when you come to the N.A.D. convention in July of 1960?

By the way, the dates are July 4 through 11, 1960.



Milan Romance for Happy U.S. Couple

Miss Rita Walsh of Newark, New Jersey, became the bride of Mr. Wallis Beaty of Little Rock, Arkansas, in a Jersey wedding last October which was the culmination of a romance which had its beginning at the International Games in Milan, Italy, during the summer of 1957.

Beaty, a player on the championship Little Rock team, and Miss Walsh, one of the American tourists, first met at the Games in Milan, and again in Rome, and began a casual acquaintanceship which developed into romance upon their return to the States. Mrs. Beaty is a graduate of the Newark School for the Deaf and of the College of St. Elizabeth, N. J., where she received a degree in biology. Mr. Beaty graduated from the Arkansas School for the Deaf, and attended Arkansas State Teachers College. He has played on basketball teams in Mississippi, Kansas City, Rockford, and Little Rock, and he played softball for the Southtown team of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaty are making their home in Newark.



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

*Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians*

"Next of importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained."

—JAMES A. GARFIELD.—NAP

Q. Supposing the nominating committee has submitted the names of candidates for office, may members then nominate from the floor?—G.C.

A. Yes, the report, when submitted, does not mean that only those members listed are eligible and no others. More nominations may be made from the floor. If there are no more nominations offered, the Chair may declare the nominations closed at will. But a member may move to close the nominations, provided a reasonable time has been allowed for other nominees to be put up. It requires a two-thirds vote or general consent to close the nominations.

Q. Supposing some members feel that the nominations were hastily closed, is there any way to open the nominations again?

A. Yes. It requires only a majority vote to reopen the nominations. The motion to reopen the nominations is undebatable.

Q. Please explain what I should do when a candidate is elected to an office by acclamation.—Secretary AMcB.

A. If your bylaws permit it, the Chair should then instruct the secretary or any other member as may be ordered by the assembly to cast the ballot for the candidate for the office. Voting by acclamation does not involve ballots but means practically the same as *vive voce* (voice) vote. However, it implies a loud, enthusiastic shout of approval. In your case, it means an unanimous show of hands. One dissenting vote would defeat the acclamation, after which the election must be by ballot. Also, if there is more than one candidate for any office, the vote must be by ballot. Hence, the secretary or any member should write on a piece of paper the name of the candidate and standing say, "Mr. President" (or "Mr. Chairman"), by order of the assembly (name of your organization) I hereby cast its ballot for Mr. . . . for treasurer" (or any office) and hand the paper to the

Chair, whose duty it is to announce the result of the vote. But remember that if your bylaws require the election to be by ballot, a vote by acclamation is never in order. The bylaws must say this is permissible beforehand, so it is better insert a clause in the bylaws, e.g., "If there is but one candidate for an office, he may be elected by ordering the secretary or any member to cast the ballot."

True or False

The correct answers to these questions are printed on page 26.

T F 1. The president is always ex-officio a member of all committees.

T F 2. If funds are disbursed without legal authority, those (chairman and members of the committee, officers, or members) who are responsible, may run the risk of having to pay the bill. The club is NOT under obligation to approve the action.

T F 3. The board of directors of a parent organization may create a new office between conventions.

T F 4. The secretary should be familiar with parliamentary law.

T F 5. It is too late to transact any business after the Chair has declared the meeting adjourned.

T F 6. After the reading of the minutes is dispensed with (suspended) at a meeting, the unread minutes come up automatically for approval at the next regular meeting.

T F 7. The minutes should be read in succession when the meetings are held several days in succession at a convention held annually, biennially, triennially, or the like.

T F 8. The secretary should affix "Respectfully submitted" to the minutes.

T F 9. Members who are in arrears with their dues cannot vote, according to our bylaws, and cannot be counted when determining whether or not a quorum is present.

T F 10. Supposing an organization amends its bylaws, shortening the term of its officers, it affects the officers who were previously elected for a longer term.

Atlanta Ready as Tourney Host

According to General Chairman Victor Galloway, the red carpet is ready to be rolled out in Atlanta on April 1, when the 15th American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament proceedings get under way. He points out that only 2000 tickets can be sold because of fire regulations and urges that reservations be made by mail to Horace Taylor, 578 Cherry Street, Hapeville Georgia. Full information is contained in the advertisement which appears in this issue.

Hotel headquarters will be the Dinkler-Paza, but the tournament committee was able to obtain only a limited quota of rooms. The overflow will be taken care of at the Piedmont Hotel across the street, the Peachtree on Peachtree, the Atlantan, and the Georgian around the corner. Those sending in early reservations may be able to get into the Dinkler-Plaza.

Saturday night a bang-up floor show of professional acts has been arranged for the Grand Ball honoring the new AAAD champions. Only 2000 will be admitted to the Dinkler Plaza Room, and the overflow will be diverted to the Sky Room on top of the hotel, with a capacity of 600. Those buying combination tickets soon will be assured of admittance to the Grand Ball.

The main attraction, of course, will be the tournament which brings together the top eight teams of deafdom. The regional tournaments will be held within the next month or so to determine the entries. A matched family of handsome trophies has been selected. The championship trophy itself is a good five feet in height.

Peachtree Street will be decked in all its early-April splendor, and at the time of the tournament the dogwoods should be in bloom down Atlanta way.

This is the first time an AAAD meet has been scheduled for the Deep South.

COMING!

Arizona Association
of the Deaf

CONVENTION

in PHOENIX, ARIZONA

MAY 29, 30, 31, 1959

Plan Now to Attend

Entertainment Galore!



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"Two sparrows for one Rice-grain
made a Riot.
The cat was arbitrator: all is quiet."*

"No news is good news"—so runs the old adage. But, nay, believe it not. New Yorkers groaned when nine daily newspapers ceased publication for 19 days during December, owing to a strike by newspaper and mail deliverers. Mentally famished, their news-hungry appetites were partly appeased by radio and TV announcements. Not so with us deafies. Communication lines cut, we were completely isolated in a world of sound. Also, affected were approximately 200 deaf employees of the papers who were subjected to unnecessary loss of work and wages. Now that the presses are rolling again, we feel sort of restored to "civilization." To us, no less, the *printed* word occupies too important a niche in our daily lives to be missed.

Lincoln's birth month anniversary recalls the following from his stock of anecdotes: "An Eastern monarch charged his wise men to invent him a sentence to be ever in view, and which should be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words *'And this, too, shall pass away.'*" Good to remember whenever we are faced with perplexing problems, apparently insurmountable.

Jumping Jupiter! We were under the impression that Post Office discrimination against employment of the deaf had faded away. Now comes one, Isador Sparaga, denied employment during Christmas, 1958, though he made good during three previous Christmas periods. Our inquiry of New York's Acting Postmaster General Robert K. Christenberry, elicited the reply that special assistants are appointed under specification No. 2018, issued February 23, 1956, by the Civil Service Commission: "Ability to hear the conversational voice, with or without a hearing aid is required." So there you are. And, once again, it appears the N.A.D. will have to tackle this hoary issue. We are almost childish in our faith and belief that sometime, somehow, the Civil Service Commission will finally realize that the deaf *are* people and are really capable of rendering actual serv-

ice even with ears that are purely ornamental.

The *New Yorker* recently published a fine article, "The Case in Favor of the Sign Language" by Dr. St. Clair McKelway. Therein he quotes the following item from the *N. Y. Times*: "Mrs. Eisenhower overcame a language barrier by talking with her hands while entertaining 41 U. N. women delegates and alternates during a White House luncheon." Continuing, he states, "If you give the matter some serious thought, it is not surprising that Mrs. Eisenhower was the one to hit upon a means of communication between the Russians and us that may, if generally adopted, get us somewhere. It is just like a woman to do such a thing." After mentioning the several sign languages employed by Trappist monks, American plains Indians, Naga hillsmen of Asia in India, and African tribes, he mentioned our own, as used by the deaf, "a lively, intelligent minority group in every country of the world today." He also describes some sign language gestures, such as "power," "weakness," "influence," "peace," culled from the *Manual of Signs* by Dr. J. S. Long. Concluding his article, Dr. McKelway states that "Sign language offers a simple, clear and silent method of communication. . . . Once learned and put to use in international circles, it will no doubt be taken up in other areas. . . . The universal use of sign language would inevitably enhance the entertainment values of television and would revive silent motion pictures which many people feel would also be all to the good." To which we would add a hearty amen! While it is not known what mode of sign language Mrs. Eisenhower used at that White House luncheon, our thanks go out to the gracious First Lady of the Land and to Dr. McKelway, for, at least, bringing us to public attention.

When this issue appears, our itching feet will have deposited us in Phoenix, Arizona, for a couple of weeks, starting February 7. Excellent place to have one's physical batteries recharged, in case you'd like to know. Meantime: *Au Revoir!*

Preliminary Plans Made For Captioned Films Project

Last November 21 a conference was held in Washington, D. C., to discuss the Captioned Film Project for the Deaf. Called by Seerley B. Reid, chief of the Visual Education branch in the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the conference laid the groundwork for later operations.

The announced purpose was three fold: (1) to explain to the leaders of representative organizations concerned with the deaf the progress and status of the loan service of captioned films for the deaf authorized by the 85th Congress; (2) to discuss with the conferees certain legal and program questions relative to the establishment and operation of such a service; and (3) to secure advice and counsel from the conferees.

Besides Mr. Reid, the conferees included: L. G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Mary E. Switzer, director, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation; Boyce R. Williams, consultant on the deaf in the OVR; Romaine P. Mackie, chief, Service for Exceptional Children; Cecil Dickson, assistant to the president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Edmund B. Boatner, of the American School; Leonard M. Elstad, of Gallaudet College; Marshall Hester, of the New Mexico School; Clarence D. O'Connor, of the Lexington School; Boyd E. Nelson, director of special education in New Jersey; Jules P. Rakow, of the American School; Max Friedman, of New York City, president of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. Jess M. Smith, first vice president of the National Association of the Deaf, was unable to attend at the last minute due to illness in his family. Louie P. Fant of the Gallaudet College faculty served as interpreter.

Since the money for the project has not yet been appropriated, only the broad general policies could be discussed. There is much preparatory work to be done before the schools, clubs, and other groups will be able to book films, but it is hoped that funds will be made available at an early date.

Mr. Dickson spoke on the position of the Motion Picture Association of America on the bill. The fact that the films of the library would be loaned out on a non-profit basis and that copyright laws would be respected, removed objections the MPAA might have entertained. Mr. Dickson further

DAVID O. BURTON 18491-3
4347 NICHOLS AVE. S.W. APT. 129
WASHINGTON 24, D.C.



CLUB DIRECTORY



Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write **THE SILENT WORKER**,
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California, for information.

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
144 E. Exchange Street
Akron 4, Ohio
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf

ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
38½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.
after 2 p.m. and holidays
Host to 15th Annual AAAD Basketball
Tourney in 1959

CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
Gates Building, 108½ Capitol Street
Charleston, W. Va.
Open Saturdays and Holidays
Visitors Always Welcome
M. Keckley, Pres. Mrs. M. Heishman, Secy.

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
70 West Madison Street
Chicago 2, Illinois
Visitors Always Welcome

CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND OHIO
E. 25th and Payne Ave.
1st and 3rd Friday evenings
Rev. Theo. Frederick, Pastor
Services every Sunday

CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat., Sun., and Holidays
Duke Connell, Secretary

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
138½ East Spring Street
Columbus, Ohio
Open Wed., Fri., and Sat. Evenings
Mrs. Alice M. Uren, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Ralph Jordan, Secretary

ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
107½ West 9th Street
Erie, Pennsylvania
Open every weekend
John C. Dolph, Secretary

GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.
25 W. Odgen Place, Cincinnati 2, Ohio
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays

HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
205 Sayford Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays
Also on Holidays
For information write Irvin F. Miller, Secy.

HARTFORD CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.
1127 Main St., Hartford, Conn.
Visitors Welcome — Fri. and Sat. Evenings
Sunday afternoon and evening
Business meetings first Sunday of the month.
Margaret Bandy, Secretary

HUNTINGTON SILENT CLUB
Y.W.C.A., 633 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
Social and Meeting at 7:00 p.m.
Second Saturday of each month.
Out of town visitors always welcome.
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Mr. A. G. Bills, President
Mr. J. A. Pring, Secretary
C. & O. Freight Office, Huntington, W. Va.

INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
29 South Delaware St., Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Regular business meeting on first Saturday
of the month.
Open Nightly and All Day Week-ends
Carl E. Jacobs, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Georgette Graybill, Secretary
3641 Holmes Street

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
121 S. 8th Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Club Rooms Open Daily
Visitors Welcome

LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF
Morgan Hall
835 Locust Avenue
Long Beach, California
Events once a month
Address all communications to
Mrs. Catherine Deasee
907 Via Wanda
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218½ So. Main Street
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary
440 Miriam Way, Route 1, Colton, Calif.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
418 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville 2, Ky.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

MOTOR CITY ASS'N. OF THE DEAF, INC.
Affiliated with AAAD-CAAD
7635 Michigan Avenue — Detroit 10, Mich.
Door opens at 7:30 p.m., closes at 2:30 a.m.
or before. Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
evenings. Ladies Night every 2nd Wednesday.
Regular meeting: 4th Sunday of each month
except June-July-August.
Softball, basketball, bowling sponsored. Socials
— movies — parlor games. Out-of-town visitors wel-
come. Kenneth Mantz, Secretary.

OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas
Open every evening
Miss Mary Ross, Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF**
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona
2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month
Mrs. J. I. Lester, Secretary
8146 N. 16th Street
Phoenix, Arizona

RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF
211 Broad Street (upstairs)
Richmond, Virginia
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211½ East State Street, Rockford, Ill.
Open Fri. evenings and Sat., Sun.
— Welcome to our Friendly Club —
Mrs. Betty Musgrove, President
Mrs. Rosemary Gregory, Secretary

SACRAMENTO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
Turn Verin Hall—34th and J Streets
Sacramento, California
Third Saturday evening each month
Mrs. Betty Whisenant, Secretary
4228 Lusk Drive
Sacramento 25, California

SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.
530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Visitors Welcome
Mrs. Jane Williamson, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER
3112 West Colfax
Denver 9, Colorado
Harriett Votaw, Secretary

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.
2021 N. Broad St.
Philadelphia 22, Pa.
Open eve. of Holidays, Friday evenings, all day
Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays
John Dunner, Secretary

**SISTERHOOD OF THE
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**
171 West 85th Street, New York City
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome
Bella Peters, Pres. Anna Plapinger, Secy.

THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.
3517a North Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
Visitors Welcome
Jacqueline S. Kemper, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
223 West 71st Street
New York 23, N. Y.
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight
Murray Finkelstein, President
Nathan Schwartz, Secretary

WICHITA ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEAF
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)
Wichita, Kansas
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month
Visitors Welcome
Pauline Conwell, Secretary

THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF
Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday
of each month — Visitors Welcome

When in York, Pa., welcome to—
YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.
(Cooperating with the P.S.A.D., 45 N. Sherman
Street, York, Pa.)
Clubroom open week-ends and holidays. Socials
on second and fourth Saturdays of every month.
Clare E. Conway, Secy., at the above address

YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB
511 Market Street
Youngstown 2, Ohio